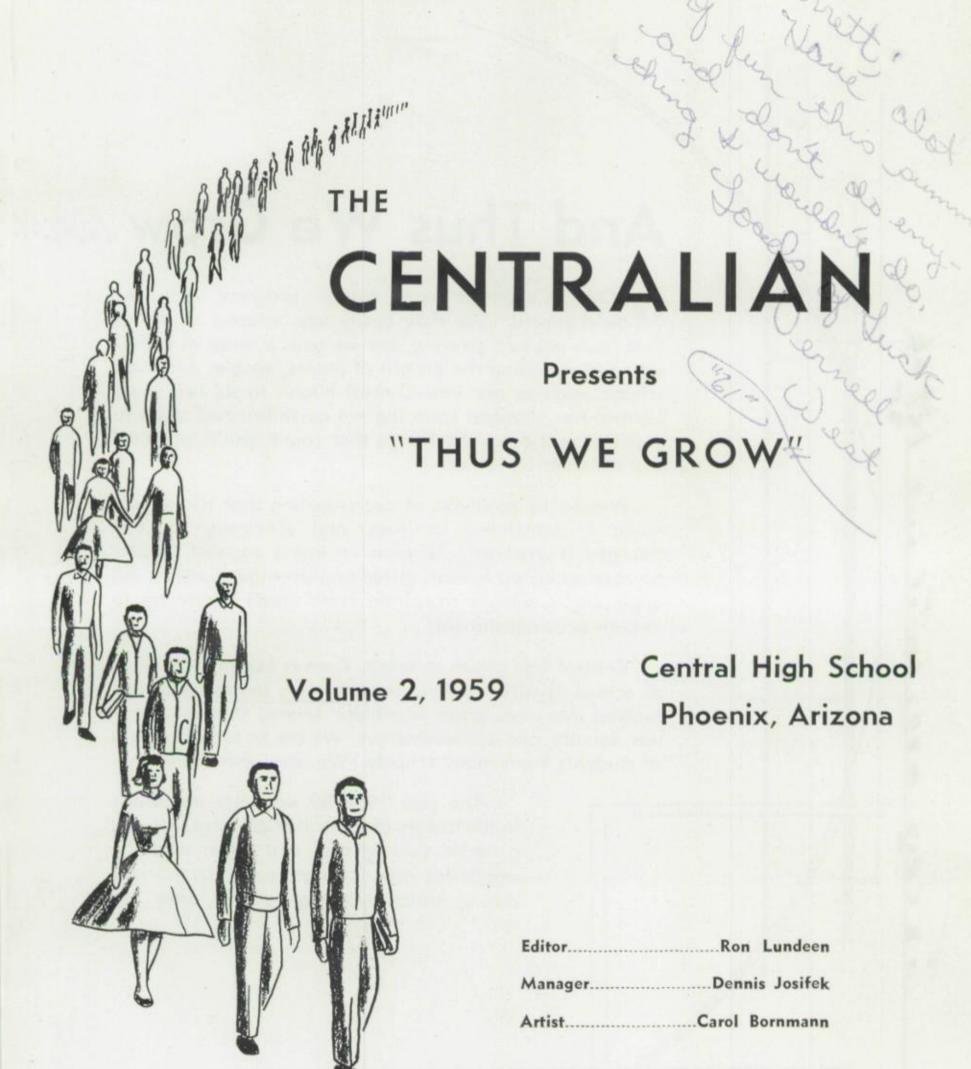
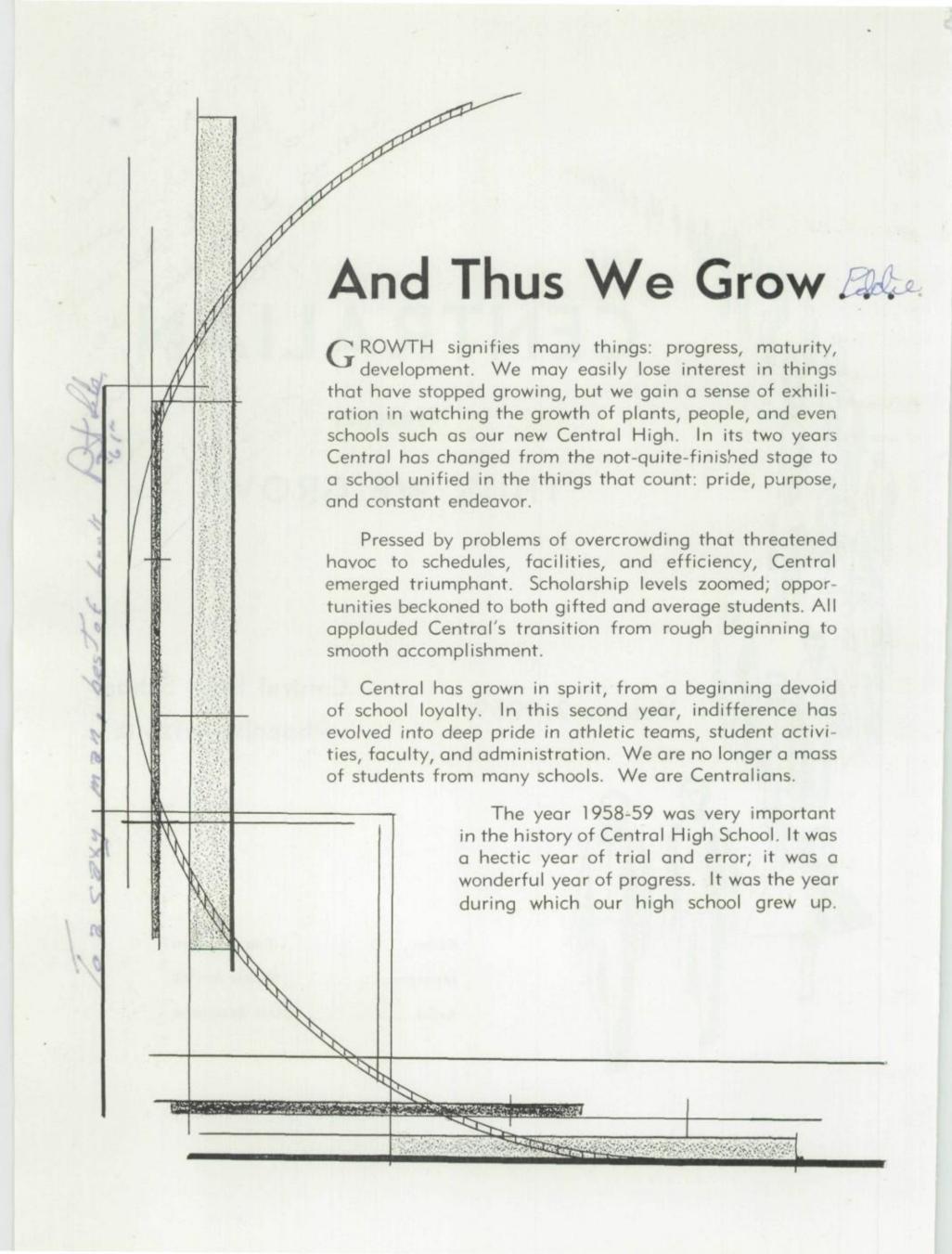
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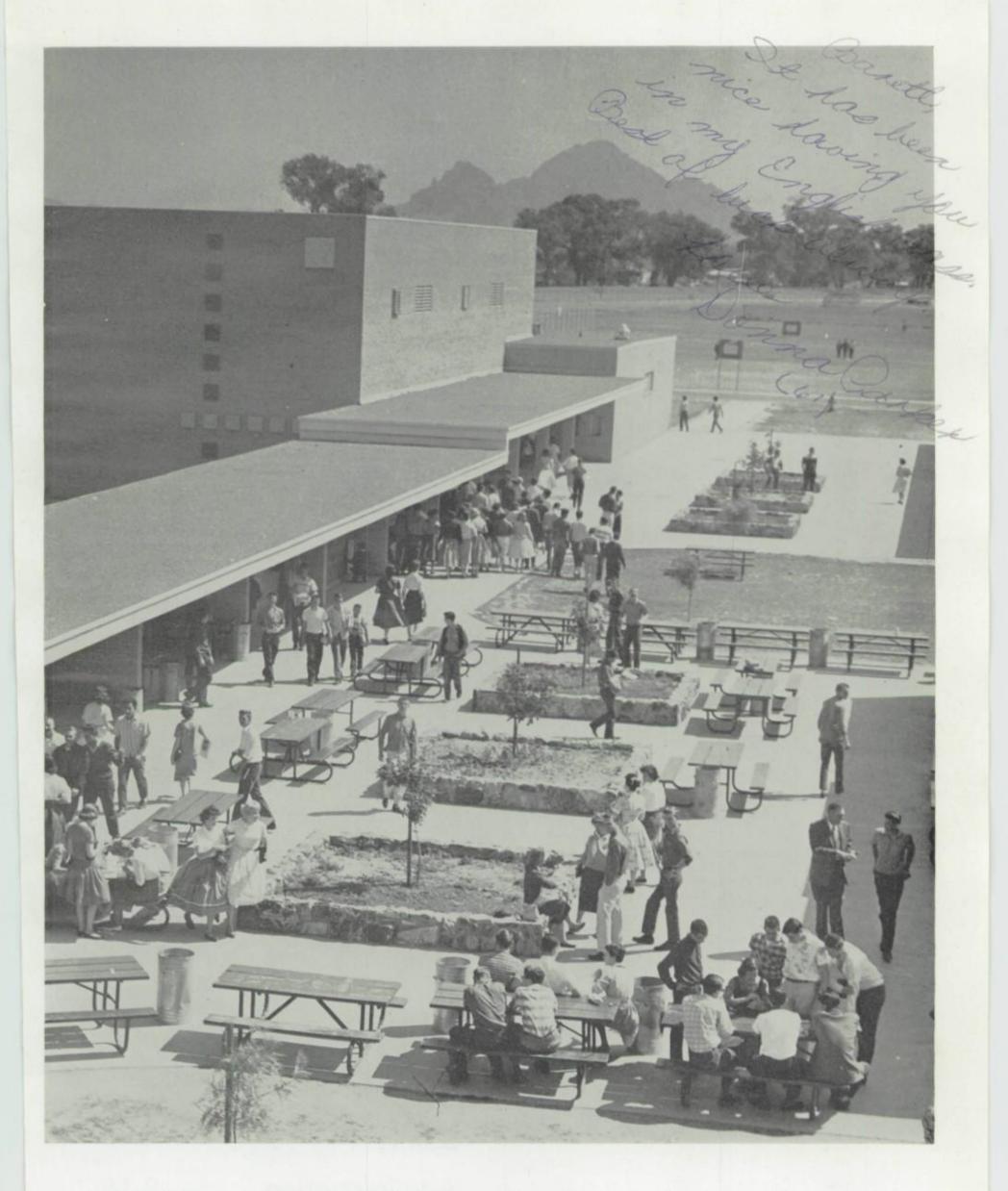


Central's First Grads

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Vista

Students seek shelter at lunchtime after an assembly program. Photo looks east from Fourth Building, with Camelback in the background.

## We Study To Learn



LIBRARY is scene of industry. This is Seventh Period group making good use of materials.

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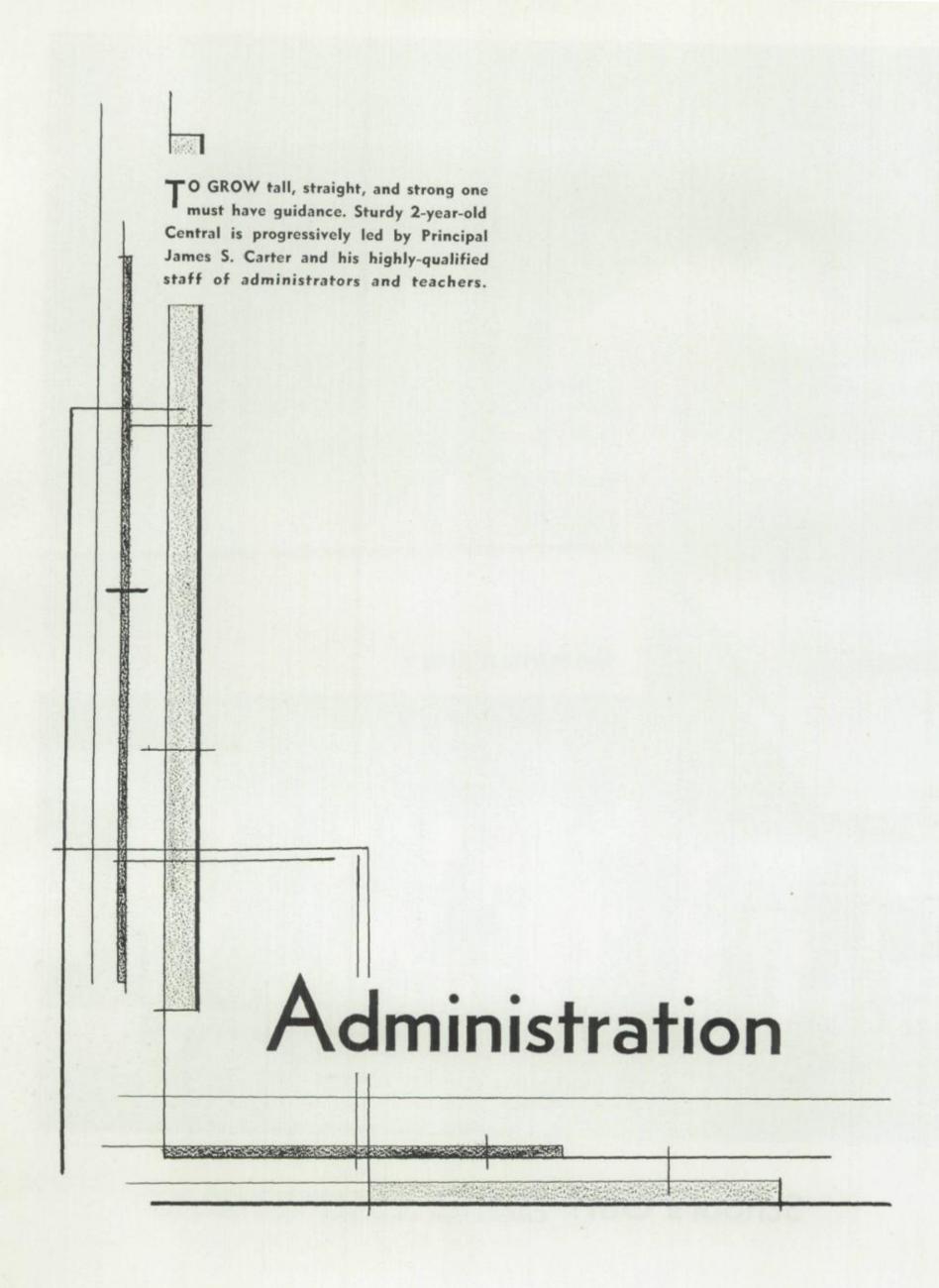
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Campus Jewel Our "roundhouse" Library forms an attractive centerpiece for Central High School campus.



School's Out! This is but one of four going-home times under Central's triple session plan. You're looking east.







Dr. Trevor G. Browne



Elmo G. Gerber



Mrs. F. A. Bons



Dr. Charles S. Purtymun, Jr.



Frank Haze Burch

#### As We Grow, So Do Problems

Before Central High School could talk about its growing, there had to be a beginning. For years CHS was just an idea in the minds of a group of very interested citizens who served as the Board of Education. The idea became reality in 1957, and Central High was born.

Now in its second year Central realizes the need for and importance of planning for future growth. That's a prime function of the board, our principal, and our superintendent.

The vast system of education which includes the Phoenix Union High Schools and Phoenix College offers a challenge to the vision and wisdom of its wise and capable administrators.

With new thousands coming each year to our Valley the need for school expansion and finance becomes towering. The board has planned to meet the challenge with efficiency and foresight. We can count on their wisdom and courage. It is thus that we grow!

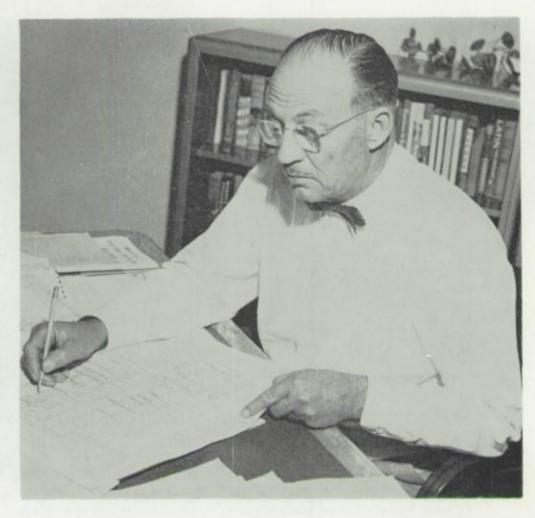
Salt River Valley has just started to expand, many economic experts have stated. Some day Phoenix will be a great city extending from Peoria to the west through Chandler to the east and south. The "dream" is fast becoming reality, and the plans to provide schooling must be formulated while there is time. It is to their lasting credit that our school board members meet such problems with great personal sacrifice of their time and energy.



**GOOD REPORT:** Supt. Bruce K. Moore and Principal James S. Carter enjoy the excellent rating Central High was given by the NCA board of evaluation.

#### Big Problems Were Solved

PROBLEMS, problems! Confronted by the threat of double sessions, Assistant Principal William Gates came up with a triple-session idea that kept us into one student body. Here he worries a class schedule problem into a workable plan . . . just to make everybody concerned face life much happier.



No matter what the problem, there's a better way to solve it! That remains the philosophy of Assistant Principal Gates upon whose shoulders has rested the complexity known as the Class Schedule at Central High. When it became apparent that we'd have three students for every available seat at regular class times, Mr. Gates got in a supply of aspirin tablets and went to work. Such age-old puzzlers as how to fit a square plug in a round hole or how far is up were child's play, compared to Central's multiplicity of those growing pains.

Well, we licked the problem with 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. schedules, triple lunches, and the like.

Right with Mr. Gates in keeping our bulging student body happy though crowded were Messrs. Pitts and Ball and our vivacious Dean Risley. Every student got a fair hearing when he transgressed; the timid were encouraged to take part in student activities; the bold were encouraged to help others participate. Yes, we were a big student body in a small school, but we learned to respect the rules and to become good citizens, thanks to our patient advisers.

ALWAYS ON THE ALERT for progressive ideas are Vice Principal Wayne Pitts, Dean Lucille Risley, and Boys' Adviser William A Ball.





GREETINGS! This slice of Christmas cake's for you! Gladys Wilke, A-V assistant, prepares to serve secretaries Eleanor Parks, Vice Principal's Office; Kitty Sheen, Princi-

pal's Office; Martha Fitzgerald, Guidance; and Betty Pretzer, PBX-receptionist, at their annual Yuletide Party. The decorations were delightful, the refreshments super!

#### How About A Merit Award!

Service beyond the call of duty . . . That's the commendation which usually accompanies an Award of Merit. But few students think about the hundreds of extra services rendered by Classified Personnel. A teacher calls from his home to tell Mrs. Pretzer he'd forgotten

to turn off a machine in the lab and would she get someone to do it; a parent calls, asking that her Willie be given an urgent message; a club adviser wants some advice; a teacher is locked out of her room; why can't I graduate with less than the required credits . . . and so on.

Behind the smoothly running machinery of a large school is the dedicated service of many wonderful people. You'll find them in the Principal's Office, Dean's Office, Registrar's Office, at the Health Center, Bookstore, Cafeteria, and Warehouse. You'll see them on the grounds, patiently gathering trash we've thoughtlessly thrown there, at the parking lots, at the crossings. We owe them our deepest gratitude for their countless kindnesses.



PLUGGING away at the busy switchboard is Mrs. Pretzer while Mrs. Sheen prepares to sort mail for the teachers.



WITH ALL TRIMMIN'S! Yuletide found the Registrar's Office ready, with season's smiles included. Here are

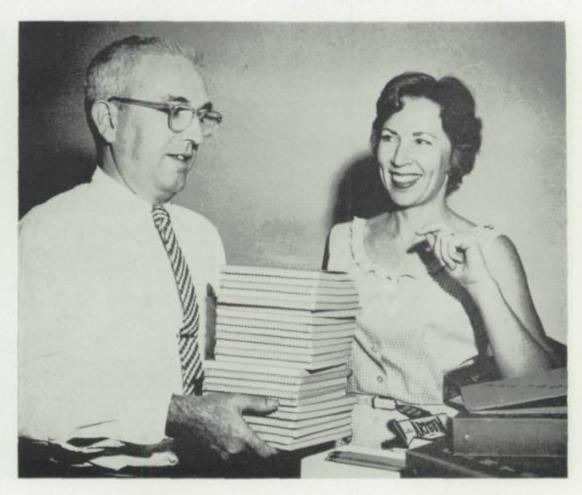
Eleanor Watts, Helen Thomas, William Gates, Dorothy Schwarting, and Pot Robbins decorating the evergreen.

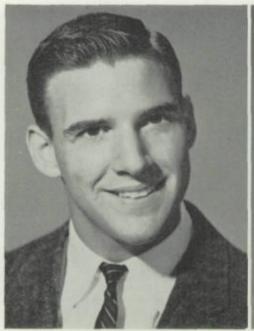
By now, every Centralite believes in Santa Claus! Or you would think so, if you could hear some of their requests at the Registrar's Office. No schedule is too tight or involved to keep them from writing their own ticket; that is, until some patient R.O. clerk explains.

Final authority is Mr. Gates, assistant principal, who deserves a better fate than he's suffered since overcrowded Central opened. Triple sessions, doubled-up classrooms, staggered schedules all have contributed to his worries. He and his staff can put Ol' Santa to shame!

## There's A Santa!

BOOKS! BOOKS! They come and they go, at the Bookstore, but Manager Harold Everill and his assistant, Norma Thorneycroft, never lose their smiles. Tickets, student activity accounts, and stationery sales keep customers coming into Mr. Everill's "general store."









LEADERS in student government were Bill Lennartz, student body president; Lynda Morris, secretary - treasurer; Bob Smelick, vice president. The latter will be 1959 - 60 president.

#### Democracy Goes To Work

Ours is a working democracy at Central High. Government by, for, and of the students is no idle phrase; we are learning the principles of democracy in the best possible way, by practice. In co-operation with the Guidance Board, our student body officers work to see that fair play, understanding, and progress become integral parts of our student government.

When a student is cited for breaking a campus rule, he appears before the board to be judged without prejudice. The Guidance Board meets regularly to help students and to revise and evaluate any proposed student body legislation. Through these representatives every student can voice his opinion and work for better government at Central High School.

GUIDANCE BOARD on the job. Checking a newly-proposed student body bill are Phil Blende, Florence Howard,

Adviser William Ball, Bill Lennartz, Bill Mahan, and Mary Ann Fudge. They apply justice — with mercy.









IN SESSION: Chairman Smelick calls the Senate to order while Bill Lennartz and Lynda Morris look on (lower right). Rising to voice an opinion at the session (top center) is Joyce Farquer. LOWER LEFT: A group of

senators go into a huddle on a current problem. The legislators include Bob Bigony, Sally Lawrence, Linda Arnold, Judy Christensen, and Jack Eaton. Intelligent use of legislative procedures brought pleasing results.

#### Good Government Their Goal

At the sound of the fifth hour bell on alternate Wednesdays, some 48 student leaders gather at a Student Senate meeting. Composed of representatives from every class, this group legislates, considers student body problems and projects, and in general expresses the desires of the entire student body. Representatives also include class presidents, the standing committee chairman, Guidance Board members, student body officers, and a faculty sponsor. Their objective is better government.

One of the numerous successful projects the Student Senate Spearheaded was a campus clean-up campaign, with every Centralite expected to co-operate. Another was a magazine drive, with some of the money going into the Foreign Exchange Fund and some to the student body fund. It was the Student Senate that re-named the school annual the Centralian to replace the earlier Cat Tracks, and the delegates chose Central Echoes as the student newspaper masthead. The future looked great.



BOYS' ALLIANCE leaders check financial reports on a project. SEATED ore Mr. Lange, McCullough, Gillespie,

Moutran, Snapp, Rhodes, Burns. STANDING: Hunter, Abdai, Wold, Dick, and Cress. All were dependable.

#### Friendly Rivals, Mutual Aims

"A woman's world? Cool it, man! We've got the situation under control." Perhaps their boast is like a small boy whistling in the dark, but the Boys' Alliance does a good job of asserting the male's prerogative — flexing the muscles and initiating a number of peppy projects. A top social event was their Stardust Ball, complete with queen. They executed several money-making schemes with success while contributing worthy service to the school.

**LEAGUE CABINET** meets to plan for annual formal. **SEATED** are Mrs. Risley, Bev Johnson, Forquer, treasurer; Mabb, vice president; Wolf, secretary; Nelson, president;

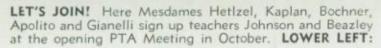
Girls' League makes an exclusive claim: every girl in school belongs to this "club"! That is more than an idle boast too, since projects, plans, and meetings are all designed to include every interested girl on campus. New girls are made to feel at home by the GL Bobcat Buddies, and every potential leader can participate in league projects. Highlight of the social year was the League's April in Paris formal. It lived up to every fond expectation.

Wilson. **STANDING**: Barbara Johnson, Branaman, Driscal, Davenport, Bartels, J. Black, Kovocovish, C. Black, Gold, and Pardee. This busy group met every Monday.











PTA President Heller greets parents at the enrollment table. RIGHT: Teachers Mertens, Hardaway, and Johnson keep conversation humming at English faculty table.

#### Toddlers' Guides

Every child needs a parent as guide in the growing period. That 2 - year - old

toddler known as Central High Student Body needs—and has—a very loving parent—the PTA. As we grow in student government and good citizenship we receive every kind of help from parents and teachers. They help us keep good scholastic standards by creating a bond between school and home. Their panel discussions, with interesting subjects from "frills" to family relations, make for better understanding. We benefit from parent-teacher conferences—even though we tremble a little at the thought of our parents' knowing how we act when away from them!



# Talented Trio -Music Magic

WE'RE READY, what'll you have? That musical trio from Building Eight are just waiting for our requests. Music Department Chairman Harvey Zorn conducts the Concert Band; William Bagwell, Concert Orchestra; and Kathleen Hergt, several choral groups.

Even in a school system where musical talent and output are excellent, no back seat is taken by Central High School's Music Department. The three highly qualified teachers of the department might just be one reason! Harvey Zorn revolutionized high school band methods when he first came to the PUHS system, beginning at Phoenix Union. Snap, precision, and sparkle came from the revitalized student bands. He has brought to Central High that same excellence in methods.

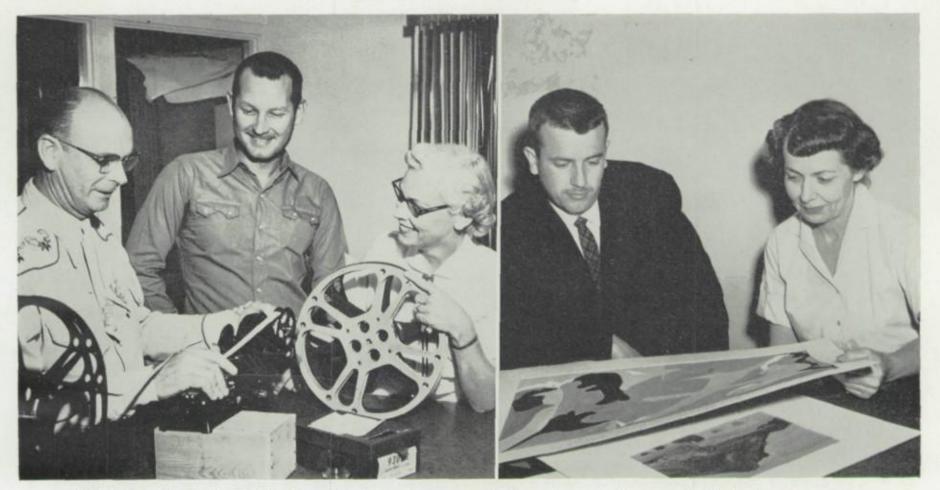
**TEMPTATION!** Head Chef Joel Von Blomberg, Cafeteria manager, can't make a quick choice of the delicious desserts offered by Evelyn Mook and Elva Prescott. We'd take all three! **RIGHT:** A Yule party for foreign language

Madrigal singing was first introduced to Salt River Valley by Kathleen Hergt, who has formed three outstanding choral groups at Central. An excellent concert orchestra professional, William Bagwell has built up keen interest in orchestra. This man plays almost any instrument well: piano, violin, flute. Central High will be the state's outstanding school for music in the near, near future. Student talent and inspired teachers are a combination to reckon with. It is a sure success formula!

students was a zooming success, what with cookies, carols, and corn such as this snap. Teachers Robbins, Redewill, and Hensing dive into the mountain of goodies offered by Bob Stringham. Hurry, if you want some of it!







HOW TO WHEEL 'N DEAL! Elmer F. Felton, Audio-Visual director, explains how film is spliced to visitors Arthur Pistor, science and agriculture, and Nurse Josephine Rhodes of the Health Center. RIGHT: Highlight

of the student artists' year is the Scholastics art contest. Here Art Instructors Leonard Johanson and Julia McCann look over some paintings prepared for the exhibit. Central High's art students did exceptionally fine work.

#### Just Name It; You'll Get It!

Special Services are many at a large high school such as Central. Not the least of these is Audio-Visual Aids. Many who can't get anything but sleepy from reading a history book will learn lasting lessons from a well presented sound film on the same material. Any teacher may request and receive expert aid in the A-V field, with Director Felton sending his teams of operators to set up and operate the machines. They're efficient, too!

Whether it is agriculture, art, or an aching tooth that most interests the Central student at a given time, he can find help. There are specialists in many fields to lead those who would learn. Parking lots and business blocks have played havoc with Salt River Valley's farm land, but many students still hope to become farmers or cattlemen, and Mr. Pistor offers them pertinent information. Others fascinated by art, are instructed here by skilled artists.

HERE'S TO YOU! Popular instructor in drama and speech, Mary L. Beeghley decides to take an absence leave in order to be ready for an expected Bundle from Heaven. Wishing her the best of everything, at an impromptu coffee-cakes party are (front) Marvin Sordahl, Peter Juet-

tner, Mary Louise Branigan, Kitty Sheen, Betty Pretzer, Eleanor Parks. BACK: Don Ellis, Margaret Mulchay, Norman Hinkel, Margaret Christian, Lucille DeWitt, Kenneth Ridenour, Arthur Pistor. Incidentally, we hear, the extra-special Heavenly Bundle was a big husky boy!





OF COURSE! Planning a comprehensive English program are (seated) George Motter, Zeno M. Johnson, Marjorie French, Vergil Lewis, Chris Carnahan; (standing) Lu Boyle,

Lucille DeWitt, John Hardaway, Howard Beazley, and Mattie Hackett. The group is preparing for the new four-year required English setup for the fall semester.

#### Motto: Better Basic English

With a staff of English masters that would do credit to any university, Central High School opened an all-out attack on one of America's most glaring problems—semi-illiteracy. Under the direction of Mr. Howard Beazley, the experts in grammar, composition, and rhetoric developed standards that brought much credit to the two-year-old institution. Emphasis was on increased quality in reading and writing.

Journalism courses were introduced this year, with classes both in newspaper and year-book production. Meeting the challenge of high costs in printing by limiting newspapers to three ad-packed issues, students learned news methods in practice as well as theory. Centralites also participated actively in work on the annual while studying journalism. Drama and public speaking also enjoyed a big year.

SPECIALISTS in the English and dramatics field are these three, looking over prints for the '59 Centralian: Scott G. Nelson, annual; Donald Krishak, drama and public speaking, and Marjorie Mertens, student newspaper.





MAPPING THEIR COURSE in history are Instructors Clifford Prather, Don Ellis, Beatrice Grevenberg, Edward Herzberg, and Carlton Allen.

#### Diplomacy: Keynote To Peace

Tolerance will lead to world understanding. But to teach tolerance, the teacher should be well grounded in principles of good citizenship. Our teachers of the social sciences eminently qualify. Long experience in democracy and world government study has won this faculty the thanks and admiration of their students. Education will yet prove to be the weapon that outlaws war. Here we must base the campaign for world-wide fellowship.

WHAT'S NEW across the world? Foreign language teachers find out by reading European magazines at a department meeting. SEATED are Eleanor Gwinner, Spanish; Elton R. Teitz, Spanish; Hazel Redewill, department

Their personal acquaintance with the people and countries whose language they teach at Central is indicative of the excellence of our Foreign Language Department. More important than the pronunciation of foreign terms is an awareness of the foreigners themselves. These teachers have lived abroad, traveled, studied, and learned to appreciate the natives whose friendship can mean so much to all of us. Such excellent teachers are outstanding.

chairman and French; Peter Juettner, Latin, and Peg Moseley, Spanish. **STANDING**: Martha Robbins, Latin; Maxwell Powell, Spanish. William D. Kendall, German. The latter first started plans for Die Wildkatzen Club.





INDUSTRIAL Arts teachers look over brand new information in the electronics field. From left are Harry L. Crockett, Barney Shehane, and Joseph M. Garcia, who also coaches freshmen.

#### Learn Methods, Then Practice

Practice may not make perfect, but it really helps . . . especially when you get the right training! Central's Industrial Arts Department may be small and the area of study limited, but the quality of instruction is without question the best. Department Chairman Crockett, expert printer, photographer, writer, and teacher, has a wealth of experience; Mr. Shehane is a leader in electronics, a colonel in the U.S. Army intelligence, and an enthusiastic radio expert; Mr. Garcia is a skilled auto mechanic.

There is no substitute for experience in any field, but especially important is it in Home Making where the beginner can go in so many wrong directions before she hits the right one! Mrs. Chirstian and Mrs. Kennedy have the necessary know-how and background to save novice housekeepers may a headache. They don't worry too much about teaching students to cook and sew the way "mother used to"; they'd rather teach the ways to improve on the old methods in modern terms.

GOOD READING interests Librarian Leta A. Weaver and her assistants, Helen Lane and Sharon Martin. You can read the title of the book that cotches their amused

attention. RIGHT: Good cooks and housekeepers will learn much from these experts in the domestic sciences field! They're Margaret Christian and Bernice Kennedy.







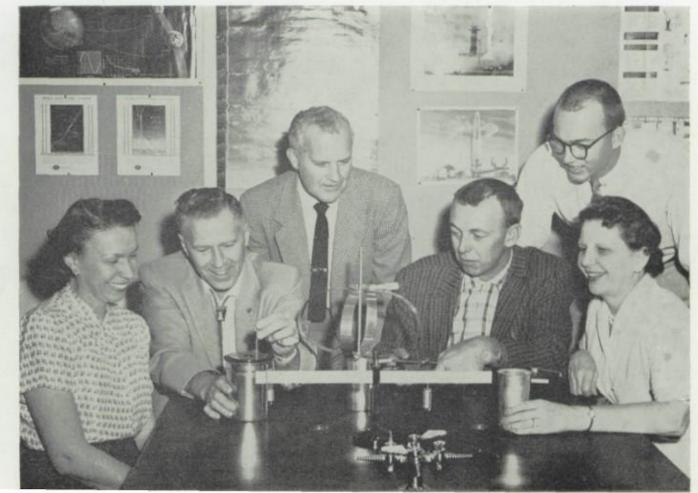
IT'S A GRADE DAY! Math teachers gather to check exam results at semester's end. Shown are Delbert Litrell, Gladys

Hoelzle, Norman Hinkel, Hugh H. Hackett, Jeanette Lindsay, Chairman Harry Phillips, and Kenneth Ridenour.

#### It's A Space Age Challenge

That figures . . . ! Knowing the correct answers to modern day puzzles will lead inevitable to more problems requiring correct answers. But that is what is so fascinating about the exact sciences, declare our Central High math teachers. Patience, tolerance, and a keen understanding of their subject make Chairman Phillips and his mathematics instructors ideal guides for one of America's greatest immediately needs — well informed students.

Science goes hand in hand with mathematics in today's Atomic Age. The old must give way to the new; every day something crops up to make obsolete yesterday's theory on something scientific. Mr. Ewart and his youthful, enthusiastic teachers of physics, botany, biology, and chemistry are well prepared to meet the challenge that space adventuring, the Atom, and the needs of an expanding world offers to youth. Young America will respond.



SCIENCE of the times interests Jo Ann Dovy, Edward M. Gurr, John Ewart, Arnold Bereit, Elton R. Tietz, and Ann Hill Johnson. They're busy here with gadgets in the room of Chairman Ewart.



## Physical Educators

ALL ON THE BALL! That's our Girls-PE Dept. Having fun here are Instructors Sally Harden, Joyce Sanders, Mary Louise Brannigan, and Harriet Mitten.

Keep 'em busy; keep 'em interested! That might be a good motto for what the Physical Education Department does anyway with the 1500 or so students who come under their supervision. Convinced that good sportsmanship can be taught only by participation in the sports, these well-trained teachers see that every Centralite has a go at what most interests him or in what seems to be his best field. Then they bring out the best that's in him!

Years of study plus high school and college sports activity have given the P.E. instructors an insight to the real need. It is possible, you know, for a student to be "underprivileged" and still come from a wealthy home. The years of pampering selfish interests, and lack of opportunity to compete on even terms can work a hinderance. At school one's bank account can't buy a place on the team. You must earn the coveted position, really earn it!

BUSY SCHEDULE for next year interests the coaches. Surrounding Head Coach Martin Marich are Ronald C.

Eastin, John C. Padelford, Robert P. Ruman, and Ronald L. Amster. Good sportsmanship is the aim of this group.





COUNSELORS in conference include Calvin Schenkel, Vera Swanger, John Kendall, Paul Hatch, Mabel Blue,

Merle Lange, and Eleanor Wallingford. This group won many friends due to their interest in student problems.

#### They Can Give Us Business

When problems grow too big, smart Centralites seek expert help. More than likely, the counselor gets the bid. Perhaps the student is in difficulty because of low merit standing; maybe he is failing a subject and would like to rescue the credit somehow; or he might want help in planning his course of study. Whatever the problem, he can be sure of guidance that will smooth the way. Kindness, skill, and sympathetic understanding are typical qualities of the CHS counseling staff.

THEY'RE OFF! While Mancelyn Boykin, upper left, keeps time, male members of the Business Department compete in a speed typing contest, to the cheers of the depart-

A businesslike approach to everyday problems is the best road to success; and our Business Education teachers make certain their students read all the signposts. Potential business executives, stenographers, bookkeepers can learn from the experts at Central. Headed by Mr. John Caceletto, these teachers combine practical experience with the best in business practices. Expert typing ability and good planning will smooth the way especially for college-bound students and young secretaries.

ment's ladies. Typists are Benjamin Feiler, John Caceletto, Marvin Sordahl. Their fans include Edna Hall Davis, Betty McCubbin, and Virginia Hepburn.





FACULTY HI - JINKS: Mr. Caceletto (upper left) accepts a plateful of steak from a helping hand at the faculty Cudia City party while Mr. Bereit smillingly watches. RIGHT: Cookie snatchers at the Services Christmas Party include Mrs. Rhodes, Messrs. Felton,

Gates, and Kendall. **LOWER LEFT:** What shall I play? asks Mr. Gurr of Dean Risley at the faculty bridge party. **RIGHT:** First Aid Needed! Mrs. Mitten ties up Mr. Kendall while Messrs. Pistor and Feiler work on Mr. Hoeffel and Miss Sanders . . . all in fun, naturally!

#### There's A Time For Everything

When you come to the end of a busy day . . . that's the time to relax! Teachers find time for such a necessary move now and then—but not nearly often enough. There were two general parties for the Central High faculty, but one was dampened by rain last fall. It was

to have been a swimming party but wound up as a dandy bridge, canasta and steak dinner affair. A spring party was also planned. Department parties and occasional tea and cake affairs were highlights, too. Planned for next year are more "relaxers".

### Teachers Are Funny

CORNY GRIMACE by Mr. Ellis dramatizes the flu shots faculty got from Board Member Dr. Browne. "Flu is nothing to sneeze at!" Mr. Ellis observed, as he staggered for the door.



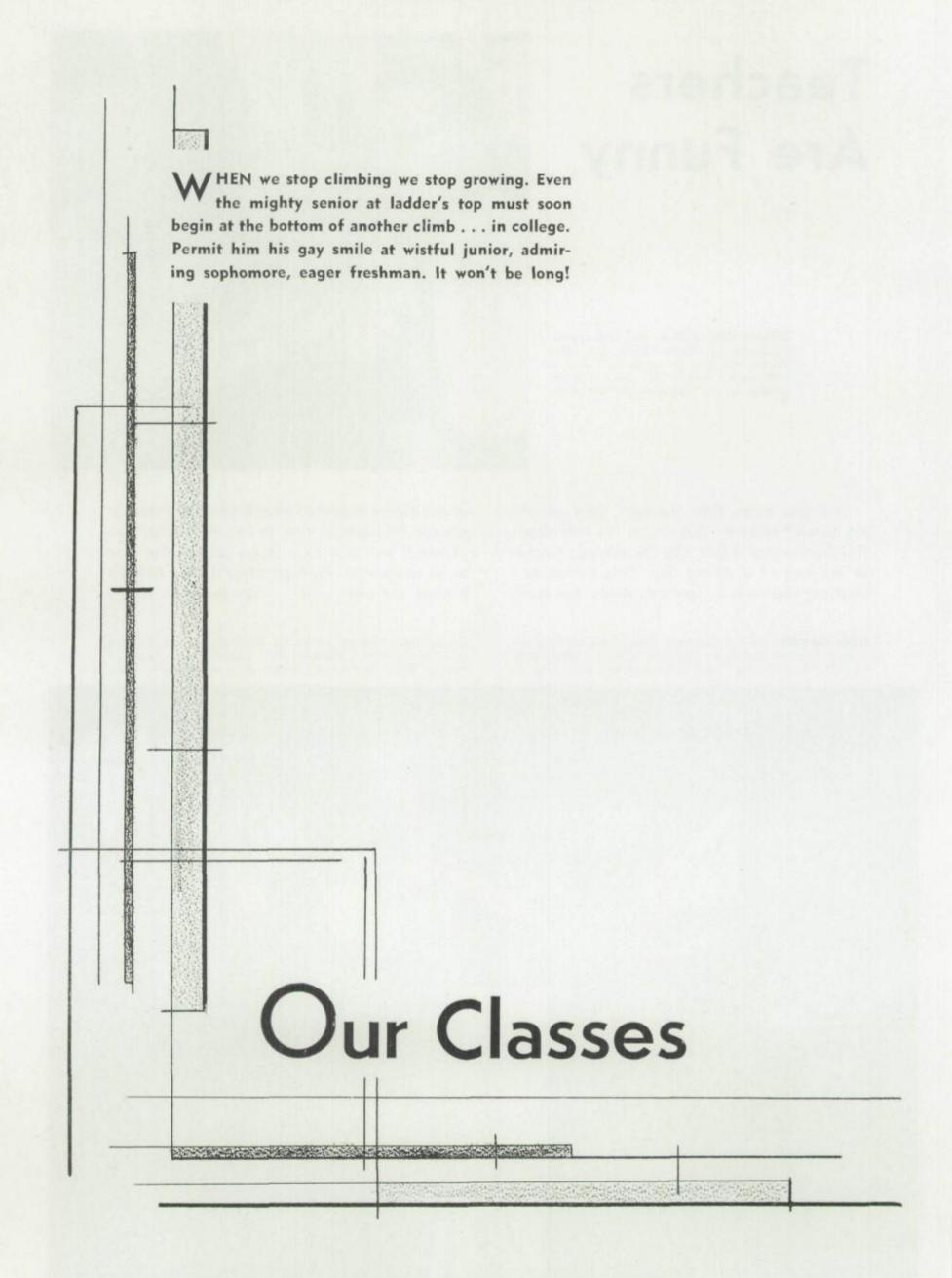
Did you know that teachers, like people, are funny? Nobody likes to let his hair down, if there's any of it left, like the average teacher at the end of a school day. This comes as a startling discovery to some students. But many

HOLLYWOOD Stars at Central? The Kinkston Trio surprised students during an assembly with a soulful rendition of "Tom Dooley" and other operatic airs. The dis-

of the better informed have learned that teachers can be loads of fun. A Faculty Follies was planned, but lack of a stage caused the idea to be postponed. Perhaps there'll be a teacher funfest for next year . . . stage or no stage!

guised stars turned out to be Bill Kendall, on the big bass zoom-zoom; Violinist Bill Bagwell, and Guitarist Wayne Pitts. And what's more, they were really good!









HEADING Central's first graduating class were Cookie Collins, secretary; Mike Callaway, president; Pat Kubler, veep, and Margie Harford, treasurer.

#### '59ers Set High Standards

End of the line! Everybody out! As Central's first graduates approached Diploma Day, many pondered, "Well, where do we go from here? Is it the end of the line, really?" Hardly that! Central has prepared these '59ers for better things than 'end of the line." They will use their training as a basis for the growth that makes America the world's greatest Land of Opportunity. And Central's first graduating class will continue to grow . . . with America.

REPRESENTING SENIORS on important decisions is this council, (Top Row) Chuck Burns, Joyce Farquer, Mr. Edward Herzberg, Hal Green, Joyce Moslander, Jim Gafke,

The Class of '59 had a terrific year: D-J dances, sales of this and that to finance their Senior Day, Class Party, school gift. They loved the Senior Days at PC, U of A, ASU; most decided to enter college in the fall. Central owes much to the Class of '59. They helped build fine traditions, organize worthwhile clubs, support the administration in countless ways. They will be missed, but not forgotten. For they were "first"; they made history.

Denny Cook, Pat Kubler, Steve Bassett. **BOTTOM:** Nancy Foster, Casey Blitt, Mike Callaway, Judy Pierson, Bob Bigony, and Cookie Collins. The group met frequently.



#### Class of '59

JOSEPH ABDAI—Pre-Engineering; German Club 4; La Crosse, N.Y. 1; Bowling Club Pres. 3; Key Club Pres. 4; Alliance Council, Vice Pres. 4; Student Council 3, 4. GARY ADLER—Liberal Arts; West 1, 2; Key Club 3, 4; Wheel Club 1, 2; Varsity Basketball 3, 4; Fellowship 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Class Council 2; Chess Club 2, 3, 4; Rotary Speech Winner 3. CAROLE ANGUIS—Liberal Arts; Colo. Springs 1, 2; Pep Club 2; Election Comm. 2; Parnassus 3, 4; Advisory Board 3; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Traditions Comm. 4. JOHN APOLITO—Engineering; North 1, 2.

PAULA BADGLEY—Business; North 1, 2; Y-Teens Sec. 1; FBLA 2; Les Chatons Inter-Club Council Rep. 3, 4. DOROTHY BAILEY—General Business; North High 1, 2; Y-Teens 1, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2; GAA 2; Art Club 3. MARY LU BAKER—Choraliers; Parnassus; Blades on Ice, Sec. 3; FTA 4. LAURIE BALL—Liberal Arts; North High 1, 2; League Vice Pres. 4; Student Senate 4; Solo Del Tri-Hi-Y 3; FBLA 3, 4; Drama 3.

CAROL ANN BANDELIER — General; North 1, 2; White Caps 2; GAA 1; Pep Club 1, 2; Advanced Girls Glee Club 2; FBLA 3. JOYCE FREEMAN—General; West 1; North 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Concert Choir 3, 4. DEANNA BARTELS—Liberal Arts; Ohio 2; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; FTA 1, 2, 3, Pres. 4; Citizenship 1, 2, 3, 4; Archery 1; Fellowship 1; Latin Club 2, 3, 4; Art League 2; Dance Band 2; Election Comm. 3; Parnassus 3; Blades on Ice 3; Pep Club 3, 4. STEVE BASSETT—Engineering; Topeko 2; Advisory Board 4; Parnassus 3; Varsity Basketball 3, 4.

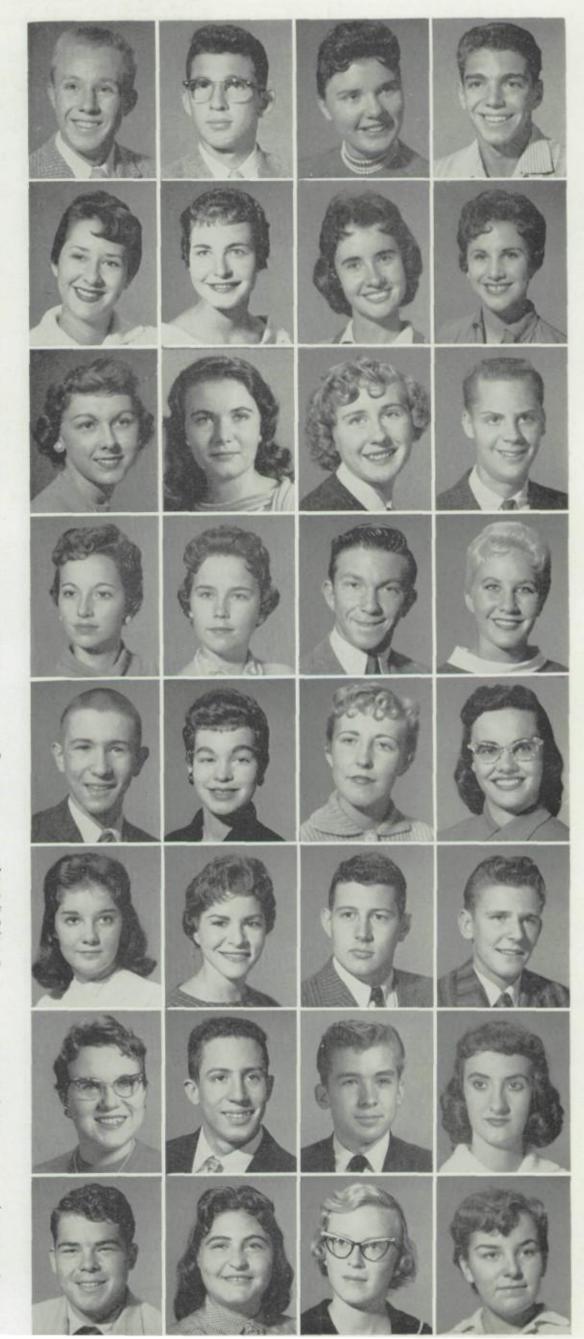
JEAN BATES—Tri-Hi-Y; Choraliers 3, 4. JOAN BATES—Secretary, Solo Deo Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club; Choraliers 3, 4. ROBERT BAUM—Liberal Arts; Michigan 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 4; Baseball 1, 2; Wrestling 4; Track 1, 4; FTA 2; Varsity Club 4; Tradition Comm. 4. SUE BEAVERS—Secretarial; West 1; North 2; WESCO 1; Girls' League Council 1; Advanced Choir 2; Solo Deo Tri-Hi-Y 3; Student Council 3, 4; Les Chanton Chaplain 4; FBLA 3.

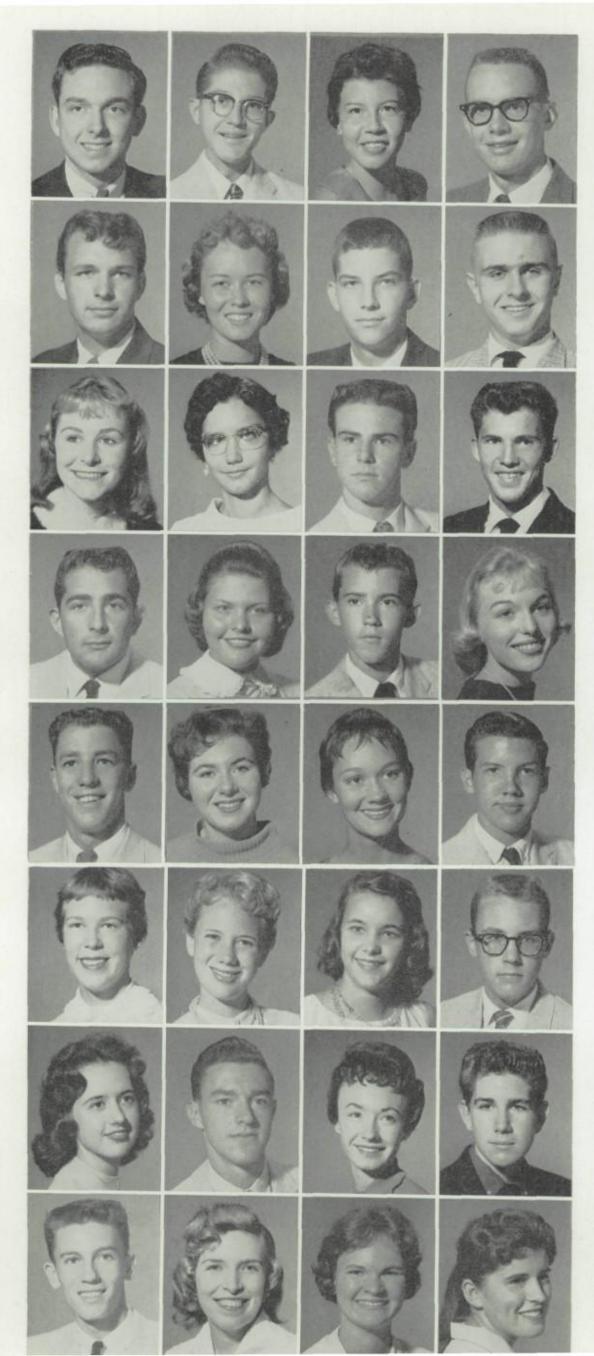
ALVIN HOWARD BENDER—Accounting; West 1, 2; Bowling Club 3, 4; Parnassus 3, 4; National Honor 4; Stamp Club 1, 4. SHIRLEY BENNER—General; Indiana 1, 2; FTA 1, 2; Glee Club 2; Y-Teens 3; Pep Club 1, 2. BETTY LOU BAKER—General; Indiana 1, 2; Mixed Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2; Blades On Ice 3. BONNIE BEUCLER—General; West 1, 2; Concert Choir 2, 3, 4; Deo Duce Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; Honor Roll.

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JOANNE BLACK—General. CASEY BLITT—Pre-Med; West 2; Parnassus 1-4; Nat'l Honor 4; Advisory Bd. 3; Class Council 4; Key 3; Math Treas. 3; Science 3, 4; Bowling 1-4; French 3. JERRY BOEH—Lib. Arts; North 1, 2; Student Council 1-4; Key 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Pep 1, 2, 3; Traditions 3; Publications 2, 3, 4. Student Control 3, 4; Scimitar Hi-Y. KATIE BOWSER—Liberal Arts; North 1, 2; Y-Teens 3, 4.

BILL BRISBIN—Lib. Arts. CHARLENE BRODSKY—Business; North 1, 2; GAA 1-4; Archery 2; Stadium 2; Y-Teens 3; League Council 4; Publications 1, 2, 3; Bowling 3, 4. NANCY BROOKS—General; Texas 1-3; Tri-Hi-Y 4; GAA 1, 2. SHARON BROSSEAU—Lib. Arts; Illinois 1, 2; French Club 1, 2; Choir 3, 4; Madrigals 3; Publications 3, 4; Senate 4.





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Western Probetts 1; GAA 3, 4. GLENN CODY—
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COLLINS—Pre-Engineering; Phoenix Union 1' West 2; Parnassus 1, 3, GAA 1; Y-Teens 3; Council 3; Advanced Dance 3, 4; Council 4; Class Sec. 4; Citizenship; School Play 3.

LARRY COOK—Liberal Arts; West 1, 2; Baseball 4. SONDRA COSTELLO—Art; North 1, 2; Stadium Club 1; Art Club 3; Student Council 3; Y-Teens 4. LINDA COTTERMAN—Liberal Arts; West 1, 2; GAA 2, 3; Varsity Tennis 3, 4; League Council 3, 4, Vice-Pres. 3; Parnassus 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; Student Senate 4; Citizenship 1, 2, 3, 4; College-High Fashion Board. DAVID L. COX—Liberal Arts; North 1, 2; Boys' Alliance.

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DIANE DULANEY—Liberal Arts; Texas 1, 2, 3; Nurse Assistant 1, 2; Art Service Club 2; Pom-Pon 1, 3; A Cappella Choir 1, 2, 3; Red Cross Rep. 3; Future Nurses Club 2, 3; Ass't Sec. 3. ROSS EARL—Liberal Arts; North 1, 2; Boys' Alliance. HELEN EKBERG—General; West 1, 2; Rambling Rollers 1, 2; Trì-Hi-Y Treas. 3, 4; FBLA 3; Band 4; Majorette 4. NEAL ENGLEKING—Liberal Arts; North 1, 2; Boys' Alliance.

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FRANCES ANN FARRINGTON—Liberal Arts; Minnesota; Diwanas Club 3; Girls' League 4. RUTH FILLERUP—Liberal Arts; Girls' League 1, 2, 3, 4. STEVE FINK—Liberal Arts; St. Paul 1, 2; Central 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 4; Chess Club 1, 2, 3; Bowling Club Vice Pres. 4. JOAN FISCHER—Secretarial; West 2; Girls' Chorus 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Historian 4; FBLA 3.

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LYNN FLORIE—Liberal Arts; Girls' League 1, 2, 3, 4. NANCY FOSTER—Liberal Arts; West 1, 2; FHA 1, 2; Parnassus 1, 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens Chaplain 3; Choraliers Accompanist 3; Alternate Student Senate 4; League Council 4; Advisory Board 4; National Honor Society 4; Annual Staff 3. SANDRA FRANKIE—Secretarial; North 1, 2; Glee Club; White Caps 1. ROBERTA LEE FRAZIN—Pre-Medical; North 1, 2; Traditions Committee 4; Parnassus 1, 2, 3, 4; Parnassus Rep. 4; National Honor Society 4; League Council 2, 4; Bridge Club Pres. 4; Fellowship Club 3, 4; Math Club Sec. 3.



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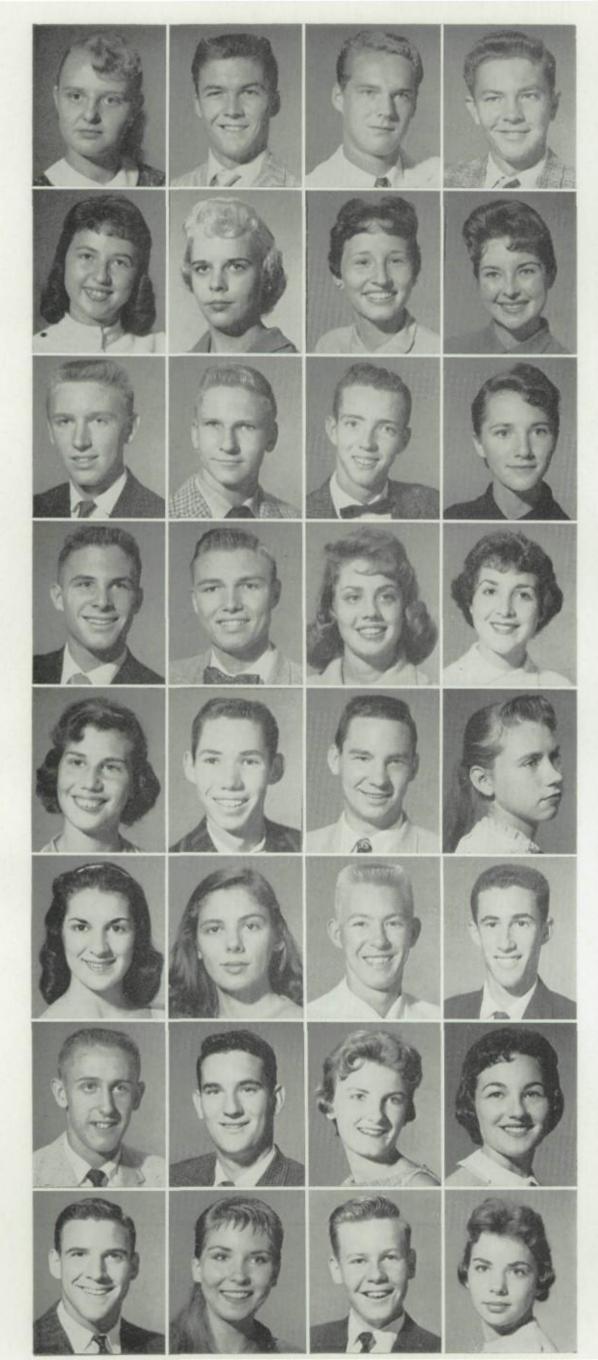
MARY ANN FUDGE—Liberal Arts; Calif. 1, 2; Newspaper 1; Student Council 3, 4; Vice Pres. 1, Sec. 2; Class Council 1, 2, 3; Honor Society 1, 2; Guidance Board 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4, Historian 3; French Club 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Traditions Comm. 3; League Council 4; National Honor Society 4. JOHNNY FULLER—Business; West High 1, 2, 3. SHARYN GADDIS—General; Phoenix Union 1, 2; Class Council 1; 101 Club 1; FBLA 1; Oratorio 2; La Chatons Y-Teens 3; Choraliers 3, 4; French Club 4. JIM GAFKE—Pre-Engineering; New Mex. 1, 2; Football 1; Baskeiball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Vice-Pres. 3; Class Council 4; Tradition Comm. Chairman 4; Alliance Executive Board 3; Key Club 3.

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NADINE GREEN—Liberal Arts; Calif. 1, 2, 3; GAA 2, 3, 4; Feature Ed., News Staff 1; Annual Staff 4. DAN GROVE—General; Phoenix Christian 1, 2; Radio Club 4; Concert Choir 4. RICHARD HAMILTON—American Government; Boys' Alliance. MARSHA HAMMELL—General; West 1, 2, California 3, Debate Club 4.





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WILLIAM HOSHEL—Liberal Arts; Student Senate 1, 2, 3; Tennis 1, 2; Hi-Y 3; Library Staff 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 3; Junior Play 3. RALPH HUBENTHAL—Business; North 1, 2; Wrestling 1; Student Senate 2; Rifle Team 2; German Club 3, 4. JOHN HUDSON—Liberal Arts. JANET ILES—Liberal Arts.

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PATRICIA KATZ—Liberal Arts; Ohio 1, North 2; National Honor Society 4; Parnassus 3, Treas. 4; League Council 4, Treas. 3; Latin Club 3, Pres. 4; Bridge Club 4; Citizenship 1, 2, 3, 4. DAVID KEITH—Business; West 1, 2, 3; ROTC 1, 2, 3; NCO Club 2; AV 4; Glee Club 4. MIKE KENEALLY—Liberal Arts; Ohio 1, West 2; International Club 1; AV 3; Science Club 4; odrigal 3, 4; Concert Choir 3, 4; Citizenship 1, 2, 3, 4. MARILYN KIEL—General; Illinois 1, 2, 3; Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 4; FHA 1; Minstrels 1, 2; Chorus Contests 1, 2; Music Festivals 1, 2.

GAYLE KITCHEL—Liberal Arts; West 1, 2; Proteens 1, Concert Choir 2; Parnassus 3; League Council 4, Pres. 3; Drama Club Vice-Pres. 3; Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Teentattle Correspondent 3, 4; Advanced Dance 3, 4; Echoes Associate Ed. 4; Annual Staff 4; Teens Traffic Court 3 MARY KOENIG—Liberal Arts; North 1, 2; Library 3, 4; Art Club 3, 4; Annual Staff 4\* LESLIE LEE KOSS — Liberal Arts; Boys' Alliance. JIMMY KOVEN—Liberal Arts; West 1, 2; Magic Club 1, 2; Band 4, Pres. 4; Swing Band 3, 4.

PAT KUBLER—Liberal Arts; South Dak. 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 3, 4; Declam 1, 2; Boys' and Mixed Chorus 1, 2; Band 2; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 3; Letterman's Club 3, 4; Class Vice-Pres. 4; Class Council 3. BUD KULIK—General; West 1, 2; Scimitar Hi-Y 3; Alliance 3, 4. JUDI LANDERS—Liberal Arts; Missouri 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Y-Teens 2, 3; Debate Team 2. SALLY LAWRENCE—Liberal Arts; North 1, West 2; Pom Pon Co-Capt. 3, Capt. 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Fellowship Club 3; Traditions 3; Class Council 3; Parnassus 1, 3, 4; Senate 4.

BILL LENNARTZ—Liberal Arts; West 1 2; Varsity Basketball Captain 3; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Varsity Baseball 3; AA All-Star Team 1st Alt. 4; Varsity Track 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Alliance Board 3, 4; Student Body Pres. 3, 4; Student Council 3; Guidance Bd. 3, 4; PTA Bd. LINDA LOCKWAY—General; West 1, 2; Dance Club 1, 2; League 1, 2; Citizenship 1, 2, 4. RON LUNDEEN—Engineering; North 1, 2; Student Senate 4; Annual Editor 3, 4; Sec.-Treas. Key Club 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3; Optimist Math Award 3; Latin Club 2; Echoes News Ed. 4; Student Council 1. CAROL McCLAIN—Liberal Arts; Missouri 2, 3; Viking Festival 2; Spanish 3; Footlighters 4.

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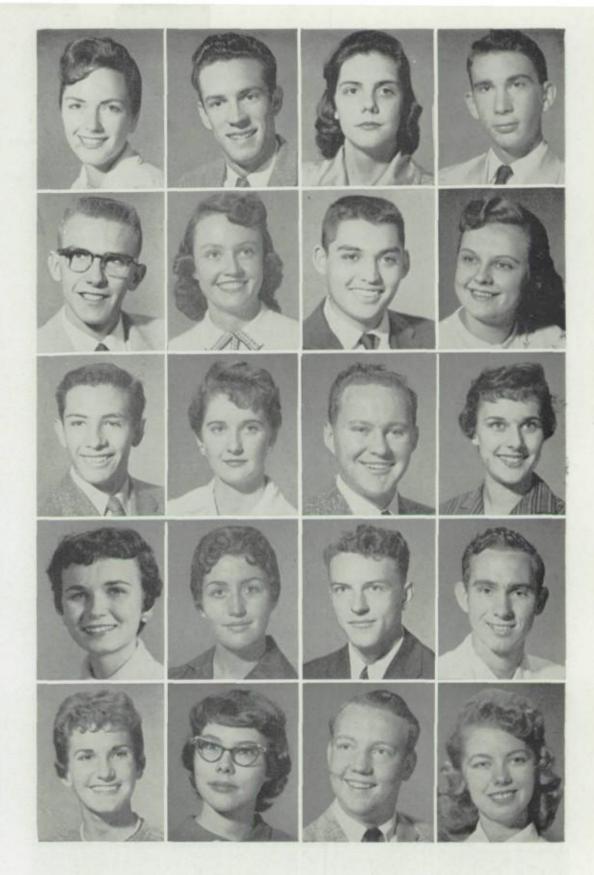
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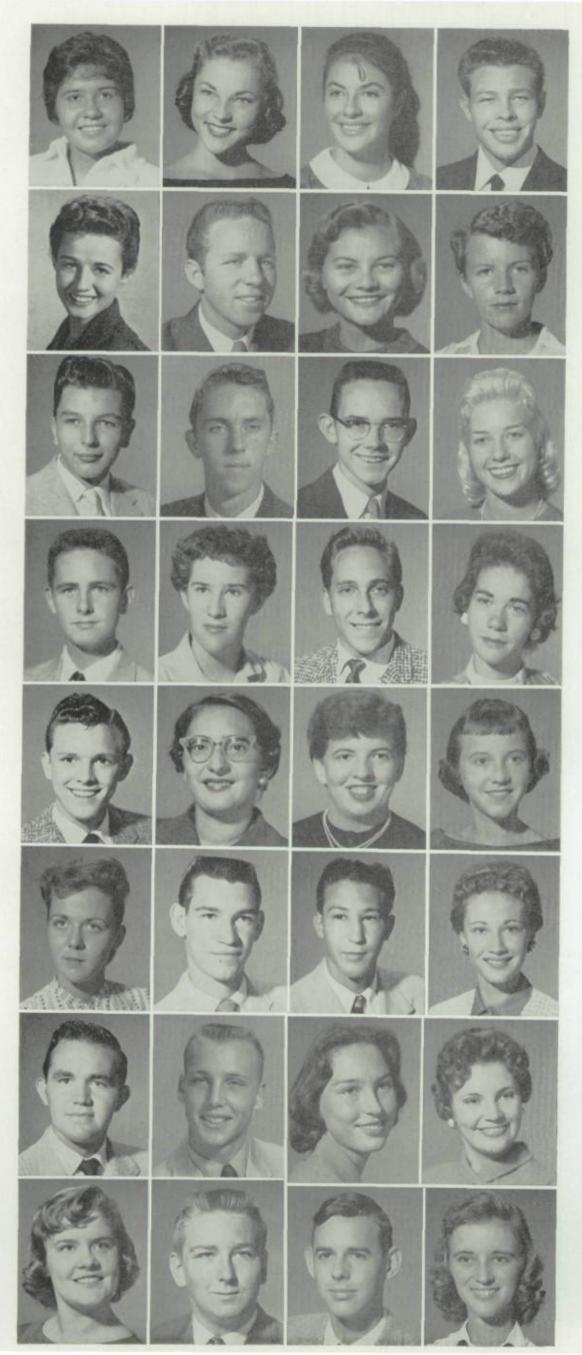
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JACK RACER—Liberal Arts; Boys' Alliance 1, 2, 3, 4.

BILL RAY—Liberal Arts; West 1, 2; Boys' Alliance.

DAVE REARDON—General; Tennis 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 4. DOTTIE REEVES — General; Golden 1; West 2; Majorette 1; Safety Siders Officer, Student Council 1; Girls' Glee Club 1; Bowling League 1; Varsity Badminton 2; Varsity Golf 2; GAA 1, 2; Choir 3; Madrigals 3; Mod. Dance 4; Footlighters 4.

GEORGE RHODES — Pre-Engineering; Germany 1, North 2; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2; Chess Club 2, 3, 4, President 1; Science Club 2; Solar Symposium Award 3; Science Talent Search 4; Science Club 1, 2, Vice President 4; Bridge Club 4; Parnassus 3, 4. SUSANNE ROBRECHT—Liberal Arts; Oakland Tech 2, 3; Spanish Club 2; League Council 4. RONNIE ROSS—General; Fairfox 1, 2, 3; Boys' Alliance 1, 2; Alliance Court 3. PATRICIA ROWLEY—Liberal Arts; Girls' League 1, 2, 3, 4.

CHARLES RUDOLPH—Liberal Arts; Boys Alliance 1, 2, 3, 4. MARIE RUGGERI—General; Girls' League 1, 2, 3, 4. JACQUELIN RUNGE—General; Tucson 1; Pep Club 1; Y-Teens 1; West 1, 2; Y-Teens 4; Car Club 4. JUDY RYAN—Liberal Arts; Girls' League 1, 2, 3, 4.

MARY ANN RYAN—General; Xavier 1, 2; Y-Teens Treasurer; GAA 1, 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Junior Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4. BOB SCHELL — General; West 1, 2; Wrestling 1; Footboll 1; Concert Choir 1, 3, 4; Soph-Kings Club Sgt. - at - Arms; French Club 3. CARL SCHNITZER—Business Adm.; West High 1, 2; Boys' Alliance 3, 4. SHARNON MARIE SCHUMACKER—Secretarial; New Mexico 1, 2, 3; Speech Club 1; French Club 3, 4.

GENE SCOTT—Liberal Arts; North High 1, 2; Boys' Alliance 1, 2, 3, 4. STEVE SILVER—Liberal Arts; West High 1, 2; Key Club 3; Finance Committee 4; Tradition, Constitution, Executive Comm. 3; Football 1; Varsity 3, 4; Gymnastics 4; Class President 3; Senate 3, 4; Guidan e Board 3; Lettermen Plesident 3, 4. BARBARA SIMPSON—General; North High 1, 2; GAA 1; Phi-Tyo 1; Y-Teens 3; Tennis Club 2; Varsity Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Fellowship 4; Parnassus 3. BARBARA SISTLER—Liberal Arts; West High 1, 2; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 1; Glee Club 1, 2; Choraliers 3, 4; Y-Teens 1, 2.

WILLA SMITH—Liberal Arts; West Virginia 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2; GAA 2; Cheerleader 1; Drama Club 2; Library Club 1; Y-Teens 1; Yearbook 4. MIKE STONER—Liberal Arts; West High; Stadium Club 1, 2; Drama 2; Science Club 3; Hi-Y 3; Key Club 3, 4; Election Comm. 3; Anytown 3; Honor Roll. BRIAN STAPLETON—General; Boys' Glee Club 2; Madrigal 3; Mixed Chorus 3, 4; Radio Club 4. MARILYN STAUDT—Secretarial; West High 1, North 2; Orchestra 3, 4; Concert Choir 3, 4; FBLA 3, 4.

JOE STEIN—West 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3; Student Control 3, 4; Centralians 4. CAROL STEMEN—General; North 1, 2; Girls' League. MARGARET STEWART—General; Williams 1, 2; Glee Club 2; Drum Bugle Corps 1; Girls' League 4. GARY STINSON—General; North 1, 2; A.V. 2; Annual Staff 4; Boys' Alliance.

DENNIS STRINGER—General; North 1, 2; Football, Track 1; Varsity Football, Track 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Citizenship 1, 2, 3, 4. MARGARET SULLIVAN—Liberal Arts; Girls' League 1, 2, 3, 4. CAROL SUMMERFIELD—Secretarial; North 1, 2; FBLA Sec. 4; Girls' League 1, 2, 3, 4. BOB TERRILL—Liberal Arts; Boys' Alliance 1, 2, 3, 4.

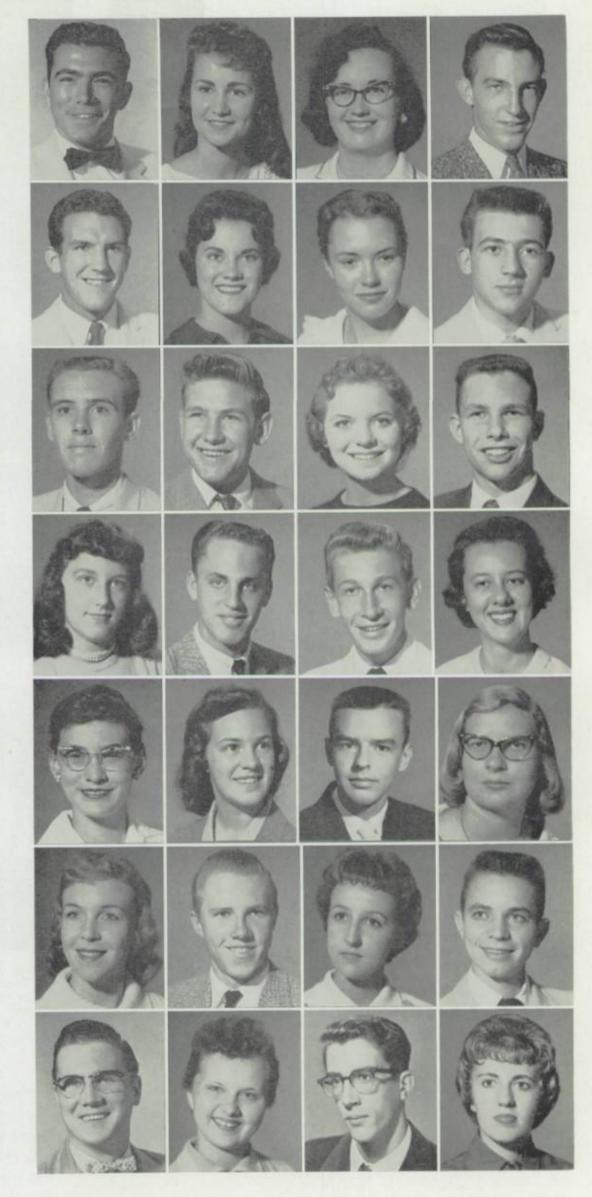
VIRGIL TROUT—Liberal Arts; North 1, 2; Varsity Football and Track 3, 4; Boys' Alliance Rep. 3. ARDEN UMPLEBY—General; North 1, 2; Bowling Club 4. BEVERLY VERNA—Secretarial; Pep Club 4; Miss Miami High School (Florida) 3; League Council 2, 3; Badminton Club 4; Red Cross Rep., Student Council Rep. 4. PETER VEECK—Pre-Engineering; Lake Forest Academy, Ill. 1, 2; Cross Country 1; Track 2; Hockey 1, 2; Student Council 2; Service Society 2; Chess Club 1, 2; Cribbage Club 2; Ice Skating Club Pres. 3; Math Club 3; Parnassus 3.

CAROL VOLLBATH—General; FBLA; Girls' League; Walther Lutheran High School 1, 2, 3; GAC 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3. KENNETH WALDMAN—Engineering; Camelback 1; West 2; Hi-Y Secretary 3; Parnassus 3. GLENN WALLACE—Kentucky; Liberal Arts; Concert Band 1, 2; Concert Choir 3, 4; FFA 1, 2; A.E.A. Chorus 4, All State Choir 4; Modrigals 3, 4; Electronics Club 4. CAROLYN WARNER—General; FBLA 4; Girls' League 3, 4.

BARBARA WHITESELL—Liberal Arts; North 1, 2: Tri-Hi-Y 3; FBLA 3. PAT WIDNEY—Liberal Arts. BILL TYE—Liberal Arts; Richmond, Ind. 1; North 2; Parnassus 3, 4; National Honor Society Treas. 4; Drama 3, 4, Pres. 4; Science Club 3; FTA 3; Bridge Club 4; FBLA 3, Student Senate 4; Traditions Comm. 3, 4. JULIE WILLIAMSTON—Prescott 1, 2, 3; Archery Club 2; NRA Rifle Club 3; Girls' League 3; Legionettes 4; Glee Club 4.

NITA WILSON—General; North 1, 2; Pep Club 1; Modern Dance 2, 4; Bowling Club 3; Assembly Committee 3; FBLA Secretary 3; Student Council 3; Y-Teens 3, 4; League President 4. DARRY WOLD—Liberal Arts; Key Club 4; Parnassus 3; Varsity Track 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Boys' Alliance Treas. 4; Letterman's Club 3, 4. LINDA WRAY—General; Camelback 1, West 2; Cheerleading 1; Bobbettes 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 4, Sec. 3; Drama Club 3, 4; Art Director 3, 4; Adv. Dance 3, 4; All School Play 3; Cinderella Princess 3; Annual Staff 4. BILL YOUNG—General; London 1, 2; Conversation Slub 1; 4-H Club 1, 2; Basketball Mgr. 1, 2; Hi-Y Club 2; Choir 2.

JOHN GRIMES—General; Boys' Alliance 1, 2, 3, 4. SANDY KELLER—General; Millidgeville, Illinois 1, 2; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2; Class Treasurer 1, 2. NED LUTHER—Pre-Engineering; San Fernando 1, West 2; Chess Club 1, 4; Student Council 1; Bowling 3; Key Club 4; Bridge Club 4; National Merit Semifinalist 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4. JO ZWIKEL—Liberal Arts; West 2; Spanish Club 1; GAA 1; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4, Pres. 3; Model Legislature Senator; Student Senate 4; League Council 4, National Honor Society 4.





RODEO-DO-SI-DO! Square dancers going to town with the Virginia Reel and "circle all" include Susie Stuck, Carol Melander, Bonnie Anderson, JoAnne Black, Jean Bates, Deanna Duncan, Pat Kubler, Howard Rudd, Phil Jackson, Dennis Cook, Dick Dickson, Ron Ballatore. That's Bonnie and Dennie under the arch, lower left. RIGHT:

He went thataway! Sheriff Mauer informs the posse while Sugarfoot and Chester (Pilkington and Dippold) hang on their speedy (?) nag. UPPER LEFT: It it ain't Maverick! Only this one's Tim Tuveson and his girl friend is Charlene (Samantha) Bortlett. Others depicted prospectors panning for gold and bearded ladies.

# GRAB Yer Pardner Swing 'er' Round . .! less than 10 days you could separate

Rodeo Days were memorable this year. Competition was keener than razor edges for the month before; in the men from the boys, whisker-wise. But Rodeo Day climaxed the fun with

everything from an old-fashioned corral where dudes were tossed, to a wonderful Sagebrush Hop that night. For the first time, anybody who really wanted to sport a beard could do so . . . even the girls! False whiskers were sold by an enterprising girls' club and Central High's campus grew more wild and wooly by the minute.

# Happy Juniors



SMILES COME easily to Junior Officers Carol Gold, secretary; Ann Ramenofsky, vice president; Wayne Rutledge, president, and Doris Bailey, treasurer. Already they feel like mighty seniors.

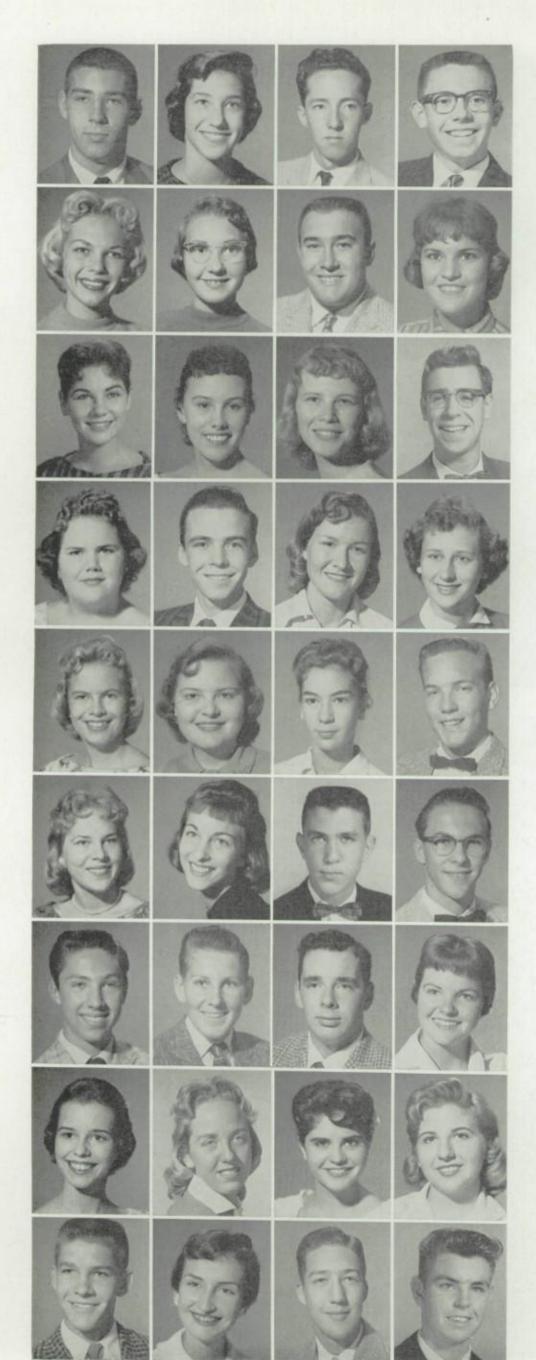
Many contend that their junior year in high school is the happiest. They have weathered the storms of the first two years — the strange, lost feeling as freshman and the rugged courses such as algebra and geometry in the sophomore year. . . Now as juniors they have it made! That grown-up feeling is now secure!

SANTA CLAUS COMING? Junior Girls' League Council members pause in their gift wrapping for the worthy poor to pretend that Old St. Nick, and not they, are back of the council's Christmas project. FRONT ROW Santas include

Very soon the 11th graders drop the "almost there, but not quite." They'll be at the top of the ladder. They have worked hard to become seniors. Now they can look back with tolerant amusement at the struggles of the frosh and sophs who must overcome the same obstacles in the traditional, and typical cycle.

Tisdale, Ward, Ramenofsky, Jeckle. CENTER: Prince, Nelson, Gotes, Fletcher, Waslow, Mabb, Gold, Black, Farquer. TOP: Fuller, Mitchell, Koenig, Moore, Hauskins, Borhman. Their smiles are in keeping with the season.





# Juniors

Rodger Addlesperger Benita Aftergut Kay Ainsworth Alan Anderson

Bonnie Anderson Jean Anstett David Areghini Judy Austin

Doris Bailey Judy Bangora Patsy Barber Tom Barnet

Carol Barnwell
Fred Barrows
Barbara Bartee
Judy Bartels

Charleen Bartlett
Sandra Van Bebber
Bernice Bendalin
Tom Bendon

Sally Bengtson
Marcia Benner
Charlie Berkenkamp
Barry Beucler

David Bibler
Doug Black
Phil Blende
Sue Blue

Shirley Boe Alice Bones Jeanie Bonner Mary Bono

Carl Bornhouser
Carol Bornmann
Bill Boyd
Dave Brooker



TOP: Vic Brenneisen, Nancy Brewer, David V. Broster, Jack Brown, Kathi Bunch, Polly Burkett.

CENTER: David Burns, Marsha Burach, Carol Buzard, David Byrd, Stan Carr, Joyce Carrick.

BOTTOM: Lynn Castle, Keith Castor, Bobbie Christensen, Donna Clancy, Sharron Clark, Karen Cress.

# We're Ready To Tackle Any Job

TOP: Earl Barry, Fred Coffinger, Ravelle Cohen, Patti Cohn, Winona Cole, Nancy Coleman.

CENTER: Ann Collins, Sally Coltrin, Bonnie Cook, Sherry Cook, Adrienne Cotterman, Judy Cowley.

BOTTOM: Leighton Cress, Robert Day, Michael Daniels, Dennis Daley, Gail Dattilo, Jackie Davie.



Class of '60



### Juniors

Karen Davis
Ted Dehmer
Tom De Long
Molly De Long

Paxton Dent Dick Dickson Kay Dickerson Shirley Dotson

Bernadette Drabek Bonnie Drey Donna Drullinger Gwynne Duncan

Tracy Duncan
Mary Ellen Dunlap
Sheila Dunn
Carol Duprest

Sharon Dyer
Marcia Endsley
Jack Eaton
Mancy Edminston

Joanne Ehrlick Dick Elardo Gaye Eshom Robert Eskridge

Kay Evans Don Ewing Charles Faris Ron Farquer

Barbara Fashbaugh Sharon Farquer Dale Faust John Faulkner

Cindy Leeper
Patty Fifer
Marilyn Fish
Kathy Fletcher

Susan Fletcher
Phyllis Frazer
Sherry Fuller
Martin Fullmer

Bill Ganes Sharon Gardener Lynn Gaston Kathi Gates

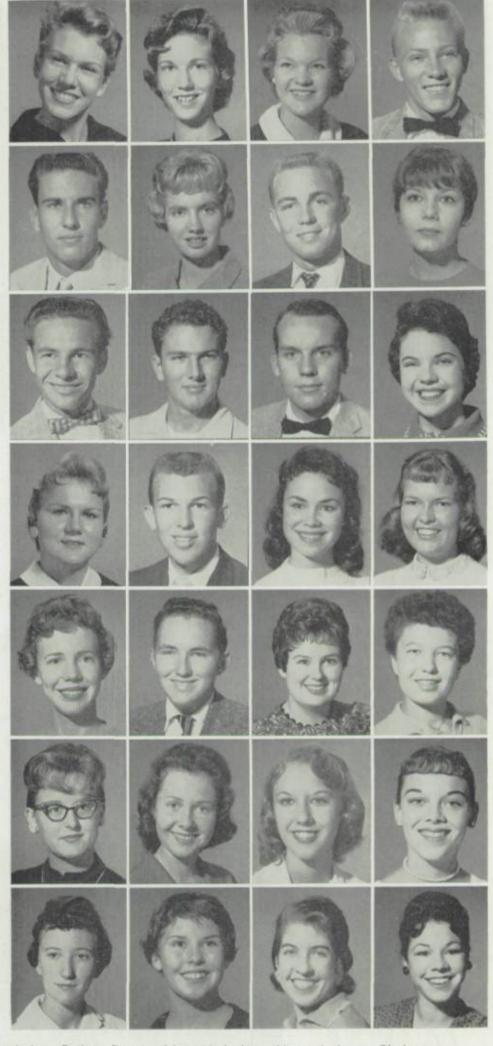
Ronnie Gavetter Bob Gear Joe Geiger Carol Ann Gold

Barbara Gordon Ronald Gowens Donna Day Green Margreth Green

Joyce Greenway
Bob Gregory
Charla Grube
Frances Gulnerich

Rita Gulnerich Carol Guynn Betty Haas Ann Hage

Laua Hager Anne Hall Janice Hall Terry Racowski



JUNIOR COUNCIL—SEATED: Worman, Strasburg, Gold, Rutledge, Bailey, Ramenofsky, McArthur, Howard, Lunt, Phalen. STANDING: Mallin, Vicki, Castle, Miss French, Fuller, Cotterman, Tuveson, Mr. Allen, Weiss, Murphy, Aftergut, Peluso, Gates.





Class of '60

TOP: Joan Harris, Mike Harris, Darlene Harper, Judy Hauskins, Bev Heflin, Al Heller CENTER: Judy Heltzel, Jim Herdrich, Mary Ann Hill, Salli Hively, Jim Hoesch, Dave Hoggan BOTTOM: Robert Lee Hollister, Judy Holmes, Sandy Holmes, Ann Hondrum, Doris Horowitz, Florence Howard

# Who Has More Fun Than Juniors?

TOP: Janne Howard, Tom Hubbard, Princess Humphrey, Ray Hunter, Sally Hyle, Judy Irrgang CENTER: Karen Isaacson, Barbara Isenberg, Phil Jackson, Larry Jacobson, Russell Jakes, Jim Jeffries

BOTTOM: Allan Jeffryes, Ginny Jekel, Claudia Johnson, Marilyn Johnson, Tony Johnson, Judie Johnston





Barbara Jones Jan Jones Judy Elaine Jones Carole Josifek

Bob Keilly Jan Howard Barbara Kelly Patsy Kelly

Ed Keith Gary Kilbourn Pete Kilgard Dennis Kilgore

Diane Kilroy Barbara Kirkham Barbara Keeney Joanne Koenig

Chris Kosak Carol Krissman Jennine Kurth John Ladas

Adrienne La Force Judy Lando Nancy Lane Cynthia Lathrop

Ed Lay Michael Leahy David Levitas Louis Levitas

Dean Lewis
Barry Lichter
Carolyn Lindsey
Ronnie Linnertz

Rick Liston
Penelope Littler
Roger Long
Mary Sandra Luhrs





#### Juniors

Susanne Lunt Johanne Mabb Karen Maglich Judith Mallin

Chuck Malpede John Mangum Larry Marks George Martin

Linda Mathieson John Matzinger Ralph Maurer Karen McArthur

Marti McClanathan Marla McKee Sammie McKee Lynne McLaughlin

Carol Melander Roy Meng

n Mieritz
anna Miller
Joann Miller
Bobby Minear

Chell
Mitchell
an Moore
Tom Moore Sharon Mieritz Joanna Miller

Kathie Mitchell Marilyn Mitchell

Noelle Mondotte Ann Marie Muden Roberta Mudra Michael Munroe

Sue Murphy Karen Nelson Gary Noble Dianne Newmark

Jim Owens Julia O'Toole Dorothy Oswold Barbara Oseran

Nancy Osborn Kenneth Pace Pat Pansini Barry Pardo

Brian Pardo Mary Parkey Carolyn Parmelee Vicky Pearson

Barbara Peck
Carol Peluso
Carl Petralia
Ann Phalen

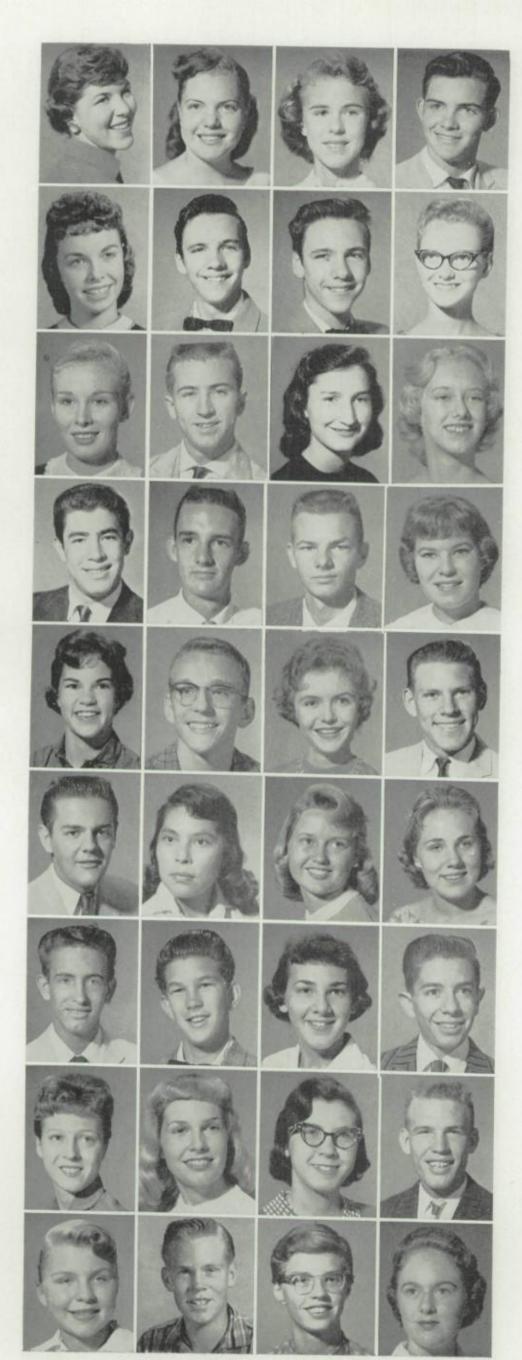
David Phasley
Barbara Phillips
Jackie Philips
James A. Porter

Marian Prather
Bruce L. Pratt
Sandie Price
Helen Prince

Sue Proctor
Thersa Proctor
Dave Putman
Judy Pzurnik

REAL DOLLS are these! The smaller "dolls" are puppets prepared by the Dramatics Club and are handled by Nancy Tisdale, Carol Morrell, and Helen Prince.





# Juniors

Ann Ramenofsky Linda Refern Shirley Reese Dan Reynolds

Sally Rhodes
Dick Ribar
Raymond Ribar
Delores Richmond

Norman Ricker Gary Risenger Virginia Rogers Avalyn Rohwer

Eddie Rolnick John Rooker Gerry Rose Sharon Rosenstein

Audrey Rozefsky Cliff Rudy Barbara Russell Wayne Rutledge

Ken Ryder Marlene Sekaquaptewa Paula Schlaht Wendy Schmidt

Tom Schmitt
Bill Schroeder
Diane Schwan
Mike Schwartz

Sidney Schwensen Lynda Scott Virginia Seal Bruce Seaman

Judie Sedin Charles Segersten Jane Shaubaugh Linda Shcolnik

Class of '60



TOP: Greg Shalamunec, Pamela Shively, Gloria Sigler, Donald Silver, JoAnn Simonson, Margaret Sloane.

CENTER: Diane Smith, Zack Smith, Gary Snapp, Bruce Spector, Jerome Spector, Jana Stahlberg.

BOTTOM: Dennis Stancik, Sandra Steele, JoAnn Black, Lynda Stephens, Ellen Stollsteimer, Liz Straight.

# There's No Place Like School!

TOP: Randy Sorklin, Robert Stringham, Laura Strock, Bernice Stromberg, Susie Stuck, Milton Stumpff.

CENTER: Carole Sullivan, Leroy Suserud, Eda Susunkewa, Nancy Tisdale, Stuart Thatford, Audrey Tompson.

BOTTOM: Marsha Thornton, Pat Tompkins, Ann Turner, Tim Tuveson, Karen Vurich, Mike Vyne.







### Juniors

Mike Vanover
Jacque Verdon
Judy Viele
David Wagner

Richard Walker Judy Wallace Kay Ward Mike Weiss

Gary Wells Sharon Whyte Edward Wiebe Monie Wiggs

Beatrice Willette David Williams Hope Williams Alicia Wilson

Ona Wingentsen Linda Winter Mary Wolf Claude Woodell

Sandra Worman Gary Wynne Tusie York Penny Young

Diane Zaslow Arnita J. Zinn Larry Ragland Dean Lewis

Ella Ruth Cochran Susan Fields Van Torrey Pam Dunn Don Reynolds

LOOKING AHEAD to a big year are Sophomore Officers Bill Gold, Barbie Kulik, Bill Johnson, Shoron Messmore.



# Ready Cash For Their Prom

With exuberance and initiative the sophomore class showed solid results for their 1958-59 program. Led by President Bill Johnson, they set their goals high for a solid bank account while enjoying a number of moneymaking schemes. "We want the money," Bill declared, "for the 1960 Junior-Senior Prom."

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The successful financial propects included sales of Data Guides, Easter Eggs, and the like. They flexed their muscles, too, at a car wash and sponsored a zippy Basketball Bounce at the Gym in November. Other officers were Bill Gold, vice president; Sharron Messmore, class secretary, and Barbara Kulick, treasurer.

SOPHOMORE COUNCIL meets to plan a project. SEATED are Bates, Engle, Kulik, Johnson, Messmore, Gold, Guirey, Austin, Felix. STANDING: Staples, Mr. Hardaway, Saw-

yer, Lazarri, Stryer, Blanchard, Arnhold, Boutell, Miss Hoelzle, Van Heron, Armor. Chief ambition of the 1961 group was to raise money to finance the 1960 Prom.





# Sophomores

Gary Abromovitz
Mary Ann Acedo
Susan Ainsa
Allen Alexander
Gary Anderson

Jean Anderson Marilyn Anderson Joanne Arnold Borbara Ash Mary Cay Armor

Jack Ashley
David Audsley
Janet Axley
Patricia Babcoke
Michael Bake Michael Baker

Libbie Bate Gerald Beemiller Vona Bennett Leonard Benson Barbara Jo Berkson

Allegra Berrian Andy Berry Carol Berry Stevan Bingaman Orville Black

Linda Blackburn Robert Blair Gus Blanchard Linda Blum Pat Bochman

Dave Bollenig John Bollinger Mike Bornhouser Dick Bowe Linda Boyce

Sharon Boyer Terry Boyle Ronnie Brakebill Larraine Bratcher Kathy Brayer

John Brecheisen
Bob Brewer
Terry Brinkoetter
Jane Brooks
Joan Brooks

Joann Brown Linda Brown Nancy Lee Brown Vicky Brugge Sandra Bukowski

Charles Burton
Cathy Carpenter
Dia Chamberlain
Jim Cherry
Sally Childs

Eugene Christian James Clark Lewis Clark Phil Clifton Gary Coffey

Don Coffinger
Albert Colburn
Phil Cooly
Carol Clark
Brenda Corrington

Susan Crecelius
Gayle Creeden
Carol Crismon
Elizabeth Cubertson
Ginger Darby Ginger Darby

Mary Daumert Nancy Davenport Robert Davis Joanne De Forest Jim De Long

Dick Deppey
Karen Dempsey
Brent Deupree
Bonita De Witt
Kathy Dickey

Lanny Dickinson
Darlene Diller
Evelyn Dise
Jim Dugan
Doug Dunn

SOPHOMORE LEAGUE COUNCIL: TOP: White, Schreiber, Messmore, Halstead, Ellis, Per-rine, Friedman, Seabury, Odom, Kobel, Loken, Trent.



SEATED: Freeman, Zaslow, Hoffman, Dunikoski, Kovocovich, Carpenter, Bate, Amre. Sponsor was Miss Swanger.





# Sophomores

Melvin Dunn
Bill Eberhard
Artie Ecklund
Cindy Eisenbeiss
Emily Ellis

Mela Dee Elkins Pamela Engstrom Mareen Evertsen Richard Farnell Betty Feldman

Jeanne Felix Charlene Fernald Tom Fife Beth Fillmore Margie Flynn

Sharon Flynn
Bernice Fong
Gayle Foster
Kenneth Fox
Jane Free Jane Freeman

Delores Sue Friedman Ginny Gage Pegg Gameros Sharon Gofke Jo Ann Garcia

Larry Gardiner Mitch Garmany Leo Gatlin Rita Gear Howard Gelt



PRETTY POSER! Photographer Bailey, who sees many faces every day, arranges yet another pretty face, that of Annalee Hood, for her class photo.

Dale Geoffery
Pat Georgas
Martha Geanelli
Steve Gibbon
Frank Gilleland

Bob Gilliam Bill Gioia Bill Gold Illine Goot Brenda Gordon

William Gran Sharon Greenberg
Linda Green
Chuck Grosohi
Jackie Guciardo

Margaret Haas Michelle Hagerman Bob Hall David Hall Jerry Hall

Joan Holstead Pat Hammerstrom Carolyn Hartman Jane Hartwich Chonita Hawkins

Nancy Hayden
Edward Helms
Viola Henderson
Lynne Hershfield
Louis Hess

Paulette Higgins
Patty Hinz
Frances Hoay
James Homewood Annalee Hood

Austin Horn Harold Hornbeck Cindy Howard Ron Hubert Terry C. Hudson

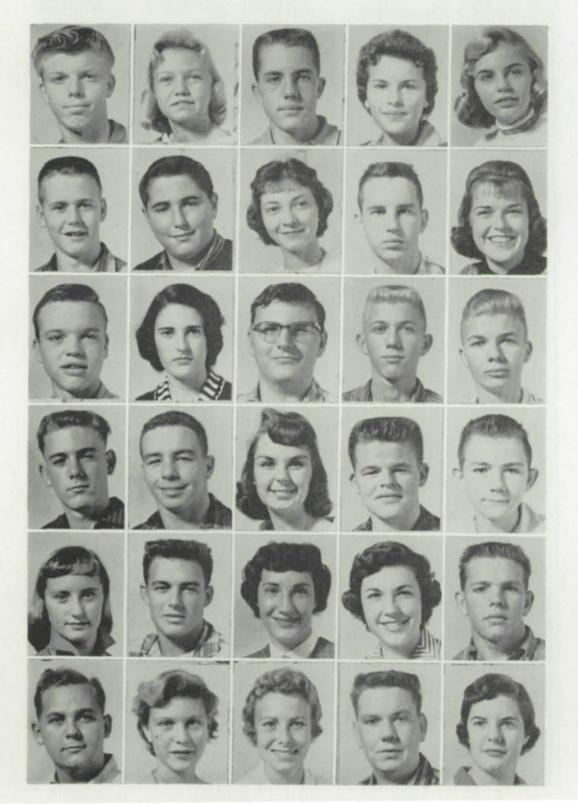
Virginia Hughes Tammy Hunt Carl Hunter Bob Hylen Sue Ingersoll

Mahli Irving Janet Jacobs Bruce Janis Jim Jenkins Beverly Johnsen





PRETTY PLEASE! Sophomore girls make last minute touch-up before facing yearbook cameraman in Room 511. Mirror and cosmetics appeal to Paulette Higgins, Tammy Hunt, Pat Meagan and others who want their pictures in the 1959 Centralian.



Benny Johnson Beverly Johnson Bill Johnson Nanci Jones Linda Hagi

Bruce Kannard Roger Kaplan Ellen Koransky Hank Keneally Eva Kerr

James Kilroy Beth Kindred Charles King Les King Lynn W. King

Dave Kleinz
Bob Klemmer
Sue Kobel
Gerald Kodimer
Eugene Kopecky

Katie Krueger Ray Lakey Gene Lawler Pam Lazzari Larry Leabo

Robert Lee
Susie Lehman
Hacky Loeber
Gene Lowery
Judy Loken

Bill Long
Earldeane Langrie
Hedy Lowery
John Lucking
Mary Lyman

Joy Mahan Steve Mowkowski Tina Maldonado Carol Mancell Lynne Mangano

Tom Marple
Edwin Martinsen
Linda Martin
Joan Matsinger
Jan Maston

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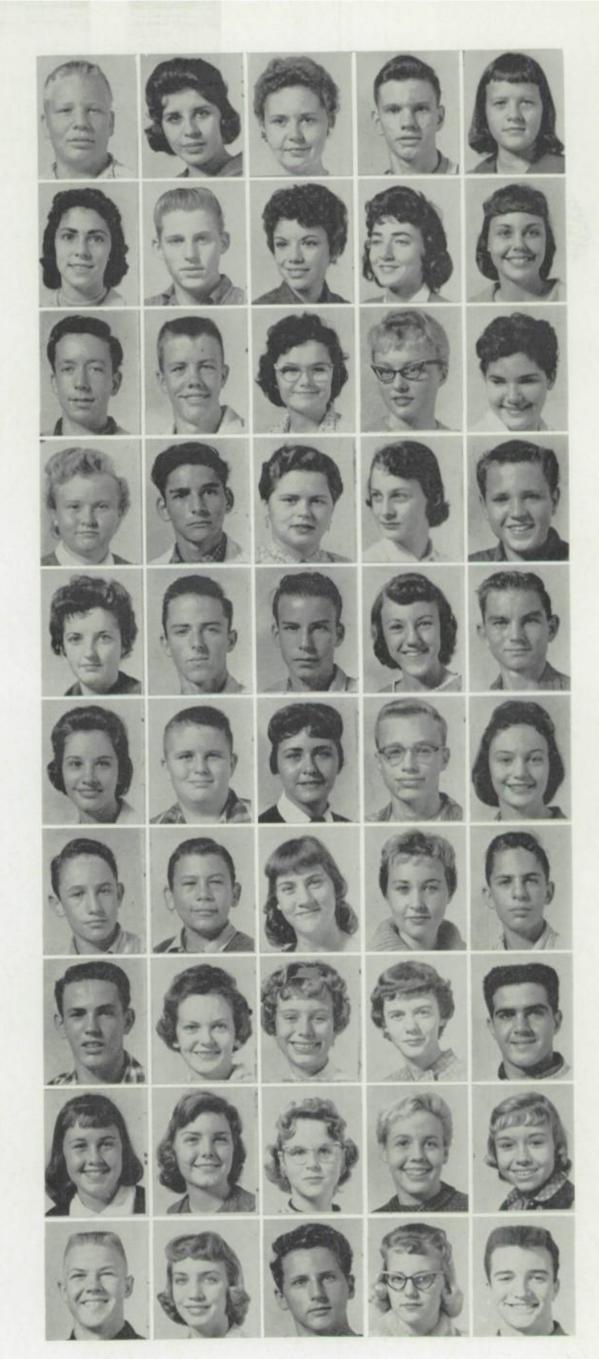
Missy Mier Loy Merkle Sharon Messmore Don Miller Polly Miller

Robert Miller
Bob Mizer
Beryl Montgomery
Georgianna Moore
Spencer Moore

Jim Moran
Pat Moran
Carolyn Morrell
Carolyn Morrow
Alan Moutran

Sharon Mueller Shelly Musser Barbara Myers Sharyl Meyers Barbara Marino

Jim Neely Norma Nelson Rodger Netherton Dianne Newby Chip Nickols





# Sophomores

Jonna Nightingale Lynda North Alice Oberlander Mike O'Brien Fred Ockrassa

Ed O'Clair Phyllis Odom Gail O'Hain Lynn O'Malley Glen Ostlund

Tom Owens Cheri Painter Judy Pardee Donna Parker Tom Parker

Jim Parks
Wesley Parsons
Gary Payne
Janice Pearson
Flo Perrine

Kent Perry Sandra Phillippi Patricia Piele Margaret Porter Cheryl Pursell

Paul Putmon
Patricia Quinn
Betty Randall
Jerrold Randolph
Mike Rhodes

Janice Righter
Mike Riklen
David Roberts
Judy Robinette
Jim Robinson

Patty Roy Sally Rudolph Steve Rysiack Mary Rutherford Maxine Sabin

Nancy Samuelson
Bruce Sankey
Robert Sanderson
Ned Sawyer
Stanley Schatt

Terry Schmidt
Bernard Schmitz
Neil Schnitzer
Wendy Schreiber
Carol Schweiger

John Scott Karen Seabury Nanci Seib Darlene Serrino Mary Jo Shaffer

David Sety Charline Shaw Bruce Shawler Bill Sheets Barbara Silver

Lois Silvey
John E. Slaughter
Bob Smith
Carol Smith
Marilyn Sinibaldi

Connie Smith
Robert Smith
Sharon Smith
Pat Smitham
Lester Snapp

Becky Snell Jessye Snodgrass George Soiles Dave Solberg Charles Spencer

Tom Stalnaker
A. J. Staples
Peter Starsman
Jean Stayman
Jane Stevenson

David Stolfa
Judy Stone
Bob Stons
Martha Strickland
Pam Stringer

Sharon Super Dennis Swayda John Tanner Diane Taylor Jerry Telfer

Garry Terry
Dick Thall
Debbie Thiss
Madeline Thorsen
William Trakes

Kay Trautman
Jane Trent
Mike Turner
Hudson Twitty
Linda Tyson





# Sophomores

Candy Stearns
Terry Stephens
Peggy Vanderhoff
Diane Van Horen
Jeanne Vaupel
Ellen Veeck

Tangerine Viverito Henry Voss Bob Vyne Mary Ann Wahl Jackie Walters Bill Ware

Mark Ware
Gary Warmuth
Donna Warner
Ronnie Washburn
Carol Waysack
Nancy Waysack

John Weidinger
Jutta Werner
Gary West
Verne West
Anne Whitaker
Cheryl White

Neal Wilson Robert Wilfert Sheryl Wilke Thomas Witthoft Pam Woodward Lynn Wright

Jan Young
Larry Young
Sue Young
David Zaslow
Jackie Zaslow
Rick Zivney

George Boutell
Barrett Long
Anne Kovakovich
Sharon Campbell
Aleda Hajek
Carol Moffatt

Bobbie Neville Ted Thayer

POPULAR indeed was the Salt River Project mobile unit at Central. Here an official from the project explains Solt River Valley irrigation plan to Bonnie Anderson and Jack Brown



FRESHMAN CLASS officers and sponsors in conference include Mrs. Kennedy, Ray Hunter, president; Fredi Kalina, secretary; Mr. Bereit, Sandy Biegel, treasurer, and Charles Orwig, veep.

# Good Start Is Half The Battle

Always there is a beginning! Strange faces, sprawling campus, new teachers, crowds, loud voices, mysterious "schedules" — that's the fate of every freshman. But a full year at Central has performed its magic: nobody's a stranger and the loudest yelling at pep rallies comes (you guessed it) from the frosh sector.

Frosh girls don't land in the Pom Pon line nor do the boys star in football, but the Class of '62 did make the grade in the Honor Rolls. With characteristic enthusiasm they have tried out for everything; you'll hear from them next year in sports, drama, music, and the like. Their leadership, determination are showing!

FRESHMEN COUNCIL members include SEATED: Rice, Delnero, Jones, Hunter, McAdam, Erickson, Kaufman. STANDING: Biegel, Kalixo, Friedman, Liston, Brand,

Griffith, Tower, Tuveson, Eglinton Orwig, Arnote Hazelett, and Floyd. This group really organized and remained active throughout the entire year, much to their credit.





### Freshmen

Ray Aaron
Dava Abrams
Robert Adler
Joe Agnew
Suzan Alexander
Kenneth Alle Kenneth Allen

Jules Altfas
John Anderson
Ronald Anderson
Sandra Anderson
Joan Apolito
Dale Anthony

Rand Asay
Ronnie Asbury
Richard Ash
Grady Auten
Alice Aycock Linda Arnote

Doug Bailey Valerie Banks Arthur Bayne Brad Baker Suzan Boker Margaret Ballestrieri

ne Barker Ken Bartee Carol Barnes Linda Bartl Suzie Barr John Beall Duane Barker

Dinah Bentson Penny Bechtold Marshall Bendalin Brian Belsher Kim Bernard Philip Benner

Patty Berg
Sharon Bicket
Sandy Biegel
Dayton Birdwell
Carolyn Black
David Bler David Blende

Marti Blumberg Phyllis Blythe Brian Bochner Bonnie Bonnet Carolyn Boyer Joana Bornmann

Joyce Branaman Marcia Brinkoetter Janet Brooks Sandy Brookshire Dave Brower Dave Brown

Cathy Bryan Cathy Bryant Daryl Bryant Cheryl Bundy Richard Burach Glenda Bury Thomas Brown Glenda Burgess

Britt Burns Kathy Burnett Dianne Butler Linda Burton Jeanne Campbell Lyn Canterbury

Bill Carr Candy Castor Nancy Caysenter Vivian Cave Steve Chambers Carole Chander

Mike Chase Judy Christensen Charles Ciruli Sylvia Clark Karen Cleary Dorothy Clyde

Sandy Cohen
Mary Conlon
Jeanette Cooper
Sherry Copsey
David Cowan
Alan Cox

Gene Cox
Norman Cox
Susan Cressler
Bobette Crowdee
Gorden Cuddeby
Arnold Cunningham

Jack Darum
Judy Davidson
Ruth Davidson
Diane Davy
Dick Davies
Glenda Davis

Lorraine Debnam
Paris Decker
Harold Dellinger
Thomas Denny
Chris Desoulnier
Michale DeVaugn

Jerry Diamond
Marilyn Dick
Fred Doblebower
Steve Dovilla
Michael Dowd
Joanna Driskell

Nancy Dunbar
Carmel Dunn
Charles Dunn
Sara Eason
Ross Eckel
Barbara Edwards

Gary Eglinton
Roberta Elliott
Lynn Endsley
Mary Entz
Roberta Erickson
Charles Eshelman

Mike Espy
Bob Evans
Cheryl Evans
Sandra Evans
Gordon Everitt
Diane Evju

Charles Falls
Elaine Faris
Brenda Faris
Judy Faulkner
Douglas Fields
Kathy Filson





# Freshmen

Margie Fink Judy Fisher Nancy Fliegel Michey Foley Bill Foran Susan Susan Forbes

Mary Ellen Fortuna
Bertie Foster
Holly Foster
Lyle Fox
Edie Fritz
John Frost

Hal Gainsford Lee Gallo Patty Garner Carol Gardner Richard Garette Jerry Gavette

Terry Gilbert
Mory Gilbert
Mike Gillespie
Stan Gilliam
Dianne Indamora Goldin
Penny Goldstine

Mike Gooch
Susan Grannis
Rick Gray
Greg Green
Jacque Greer
Ronald Griffin

Steve Griffith Susan Guynn Gail Hansen Margret Hannsson Judy Hage Lynn Haupt

Beverly Hauser Elizabeth Houser Linda Harris Patricia Harris Laddy Harty Vicki Hazelett

Lyleth Heath Eddie Hedges Tom Heineman Sue Hendrix Bob Henley Sherry Hethcoat

Larry Hiatt Leon Hoffman John Holman Daniel Houck Shep Hume Terri Hunt

THEY MAY be freshmen, but they know how to study! Pictured are Marilyn Dick, Jim Walker, Gary Kirst, Bob Kauffman, Al Long.

Richard Huskison
Dain Inman
Richard Jarko
Barbara Johnson
Mike Johnson
Sharon Johnson

Elizabeth Jones Eric Jorgensen Marcia Josifek Sandy Kagel Jill Kahn Robert Haufman

Kay Bush
Ardis Keating
Mike Kelly
Richard Kempley
Kathy Kemmell
Bill Kiel

Bob Kimrey Charles King Bob Kircher Ed Kirk Gary Kirsk Bob Knight

Dan Koch Melinda Koenig Susie Kong Fredi Kalina Edward Krissman Carol Lacek

Elaine Lacker
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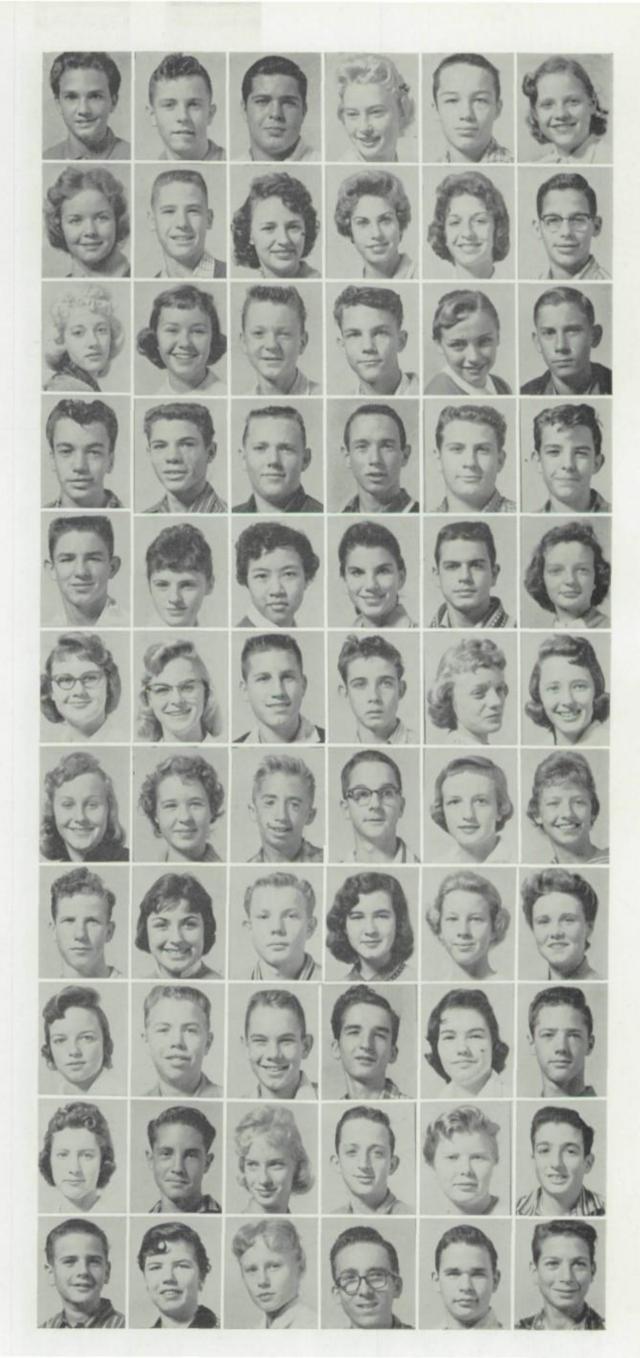
Judy Lewis
Marjorie Likwartz
Michael Lindsey
Tom Liston
Kay Lockwood
Loretta Lollis

Al Long
Cindy Loosemoore
Arnie Lunt
Carolyn Lybarger
Mary Mackey
Patti Madden

Diane Manor
Doug McDam
Larry McCann
Edward McClure
Michealeen McCown
John McCullough

Donna McGee Richard McKinney Estelle McLeod Jim McMillen Martha Mahoney Sam Mardian

Rick Martin Louise Mastin Shirley Matthews David Mathieson John Maples Dan Mardian





# Freshmen

Charles Mortin
Mickey Michaels
Ken Mikal
Gerold Miklos
Ray Miller
Carolyne Milling

Jerry Milner
Sally Minning
Bobbie Mitchell
Henry Molino
Doug Molloy
Phil Morgan

Lorna Morgensen
Kathy Mumma
Kathy Munn
Jana Myers
Karen Neff
Conrad Neiman

Bill Neiman

Mike Nellessen

Byron Nelson

Alan Nemeth

Druscilla Newmon

Mike Nunley

Harold Nauss Jere Noel Kip North Nils Olmstead Charles Orwig David Owen

Raymond Palma Jerry Parker John Parrish Arthur Patch Bill Paulus Susane Peden

Jackie Paake
Bob Pence
Donna Penderg
Ann Perry
Merlin Pessell
Dave Phores

Billie Phillippi
Bonnie Piele
Bob Pitzele
Kathy Piwetz
Tom Poe
Paul Prato

Carol Lee Preston

Bob Price
Linda Primrose
Susanne Przewosny
Barry Raden
Jody Ragland

Gordon Rakow Bobbie Ramros Bob Ramsay Melinda Rasmussen Carolyn Rathjen Linda Ray

Karen Reddich
Sharon Reddich
Susan Ressel
Pam Reynolds
David Rhodes
Marilyn Rice

Sally Rigler
Patsy Ritter
Don Romley
Sylvia Rossi
Alan Ro
Ker Alan Rozefsky Kent Runge

Jimmy Russel
Sandra Ruggles
Jimmy Stitt
Linda Solmon
Karen Saunders
Sharon Schnee

Mary Seal Penny Searls Pamela Seay Jim Seib Robert Seiler Leslie Sh Leslie Shaw

Beverly Shelly
Linda Shields
Ray Shobe
Judy Shreckengost
Martin Schultz
Kathy Shumate

Elaine Simon Nancy Sloane Comilla Smith Karen Smith Vicky Smith

Margaret Stapleton
Janet States
Kay Steece
Karen Sterling
Nancy Stiles
Jim Struckmeyer

I Studham
Phyllis Tatz
Sharon Thatford
Judy Thom
Don Thomas
Harvey Thomison

Dennis Thompson Sandy Thornton Susan Tignor Donno Therndon Karen Tocker Patricia Todd

**ELECTIONS** are important to freshmen, too! Here shown is one of many signs set up by ambitious office seekers where all may see.





# Freshmen

Robin Tuchler
Dede Turkin
Kit Tuveson
John Urban
Rickey Urman
Sharon Vanator

James Vaughn
Linda Vaupell
Connie Venis
Carole Vice
Kathy Vivian
Mary Lou Vollrath

Ed Voss Tillie Voss Janet Wagner Janice Wold BobWalker Jim Walker

Diane Wakeling Kristina Wallbaum Carolyn Walsh James Walters Judy Warner Mike Warner

Bill Warren
Marilyn Webb
Ray Wells
Joyce Wendorf
David Whittaker
Jone Whitaker

Diane Wieclau
Claudia Wilcox
Donna Widney
Bonnie Wilson
Janet Wilson
Cheryl Williams

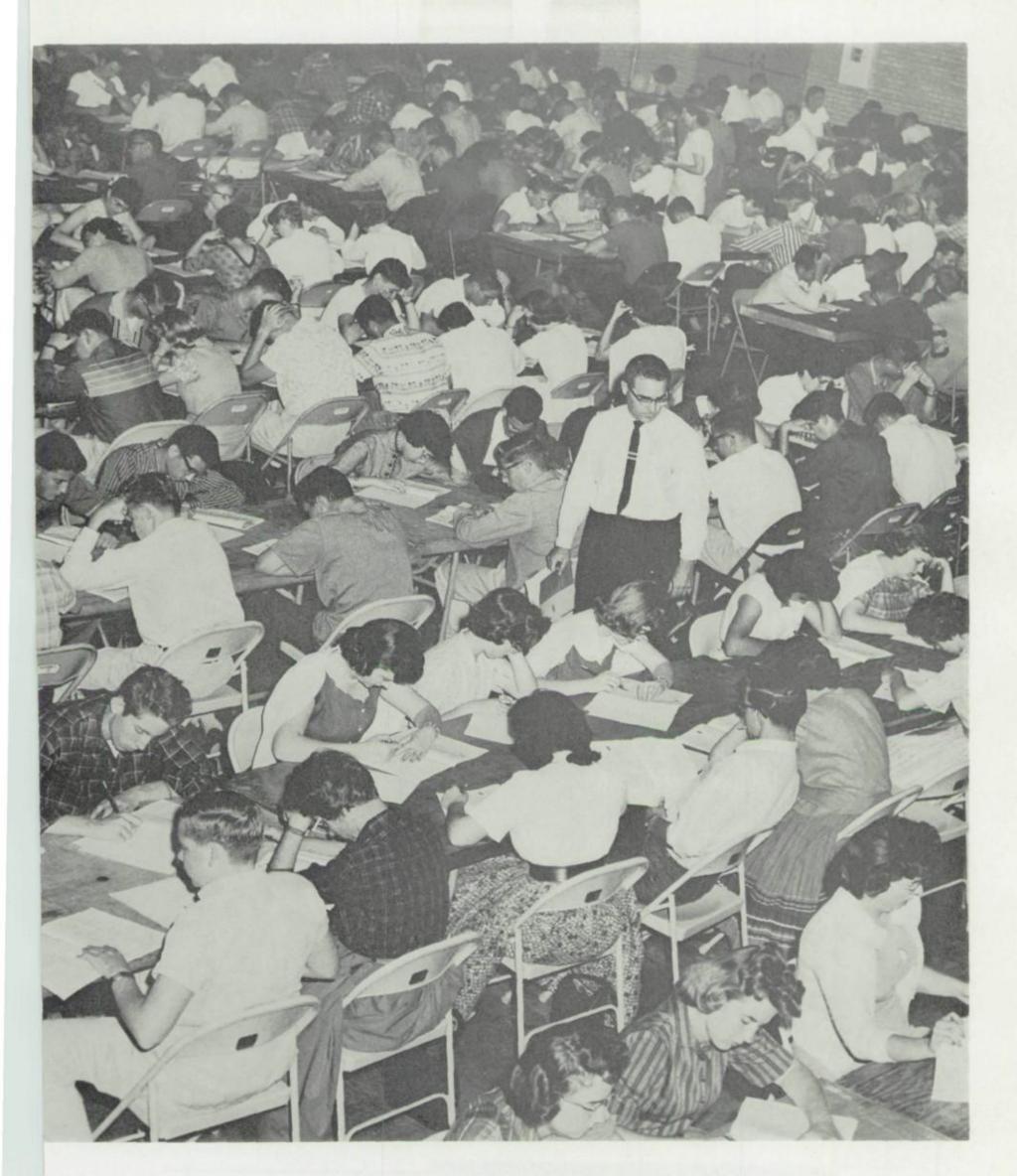
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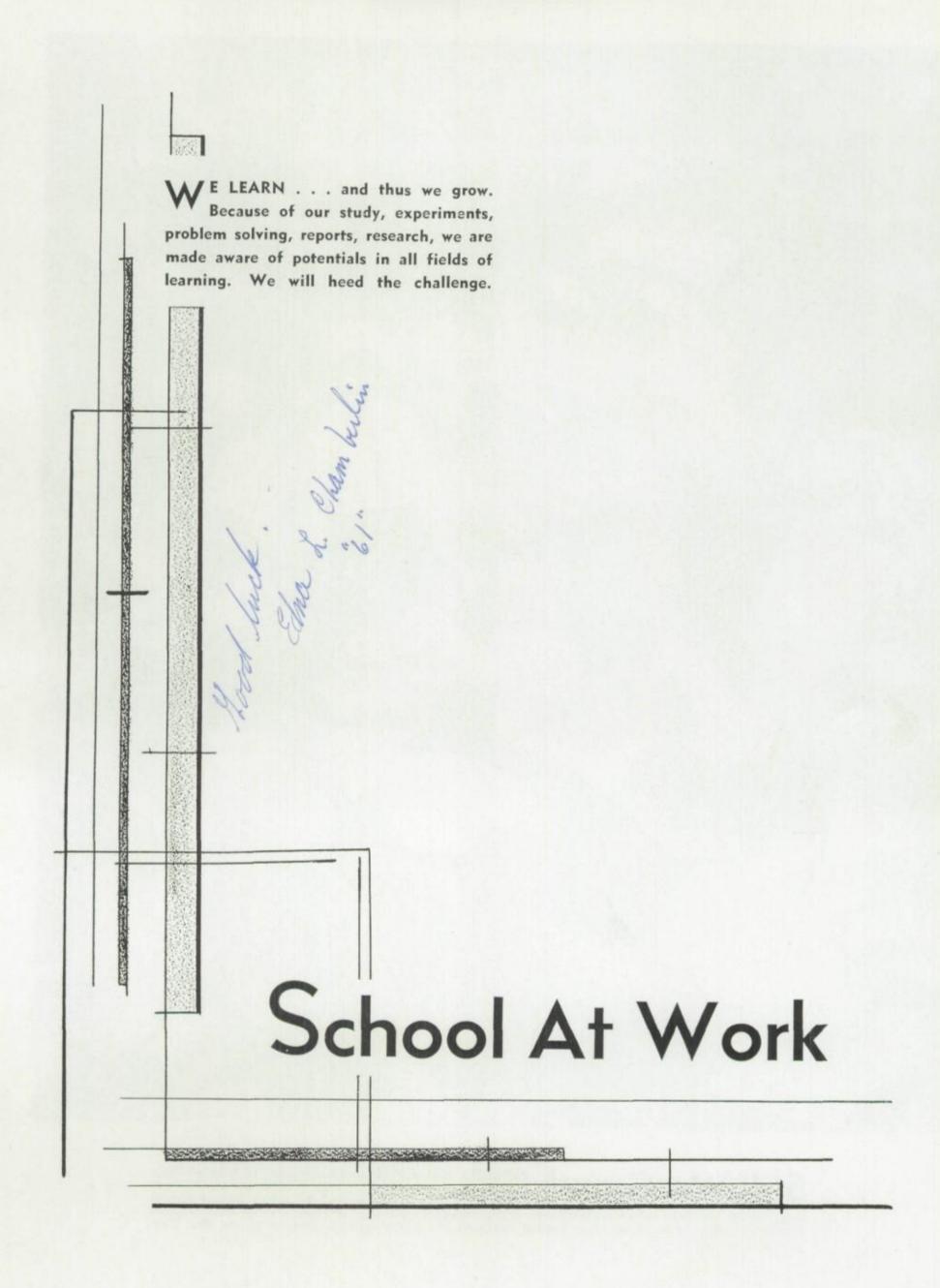
Daryl Edson
Carolyn Fletcher
Donna Friedman
Judy Fypes
Lee Gallo
Diane Faen

Judy Hayes
Judy Hunter
Raymond Hunter
Barbara Maddox
Donna McGee
Karen Neff

Paulette Owen
Mary Penetand
Pam Reynolds
Johnnie Urbon
Mary Lou Urbano
David Williams



Still We Grow! PROGRESS WAS NOTED as the Class of '60 buckled down to national test designed to measure achievement. This was a follow-up on tests taken by the group their freshman year. Results will help school authorities to arrange courses needed to strengthen weaknesses students display in various areas of learning. Teacher watching the intent students at work is Mr. Don Ellis.









EVALUATORS: Here to judge the progress of Central High toward acceptable standards was a 35-man team from North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. UPPER RIGHT: Dr. Robert Crowell, chairman of the committee in Arizona for NCA, confers with Principal Carter as the survey nears its close. RIGHT: Dr. Lewis MacDonald of ASC, Flagstaff, and Principal

Melvin Zinser, Washington High, visit a class in English 6 as part of the evaluation. BELOW: With bundles of data before them, the team goes to work. Identifiable are (foreground) Principal R. E. McCullar, PUHS; Supt. Art Bowie, Williams Public Schools: W. W. Armstrong, ASU; Principal John Tanner, Camelback, and Dr. Crowell, UofA. Survey results were highly complimentary of CHS.

# We Come Of Age that we were two years old, officials of North

Thus We Grow! Now Central Association,

representing colleges and secondary schools in 19 states, decided on March 5 and 6 to put us to the test. Specialists in education, 35 of them, visited our classes, checked teacher qualifications, inspected laboratories, library, study halls, and all. Survey results were gratifying. Central met the rigid evaluation standards with flying colors. Teachers and students can be proud of our school's superior rating.

# You Learn By Doing

UGH! BUG! But don't be alarmed; these youthful biologists, with Mr. Gibbons, are working on a very dead crayfish. They are Dan McNaughton, Richard Thal, Jutta Werner, and Salli Hively. . . . just a bunch of cut ups!

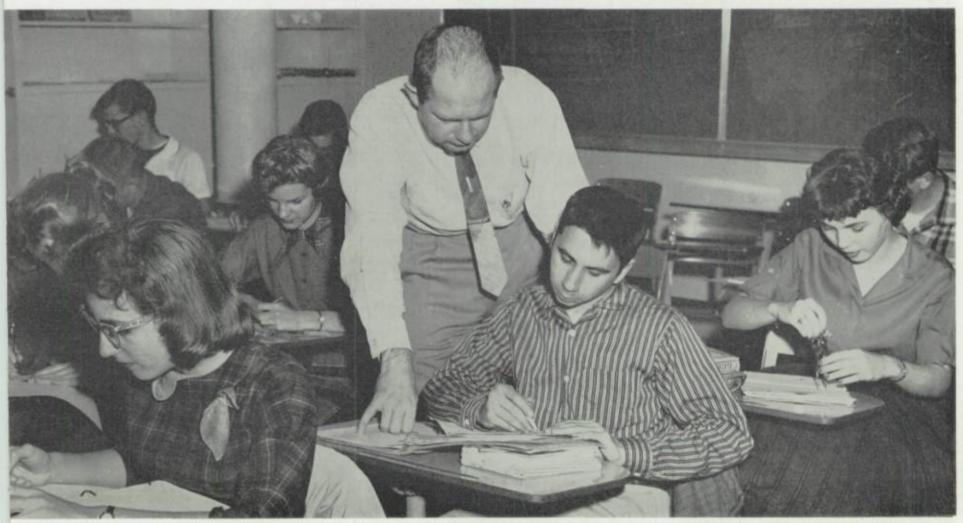


One way to learn not to sit on a hot stove is to sit on one. But the seat of learning doesn't have to depend on the sense of feeling; many can learn by observation! Students in biology, chemistry, and kindred sciences learn by doing, reading, experimenting. Best remembered are the lessons on which they worked the hardest while becoming most absorbed in the results they themselves have generated.

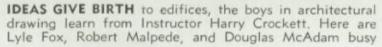
SOLID, MAN, SOLID! Geometry, that is! Here Instructor Hackett gives a lift to Mark Goldman. Others near camera

Got a problem? The solution may seem vague, but it's elementary, Watson! Just go back to basic principles: Algebra, geometry, trig. . . . Well, the answer's in there somewhere! Friendly math teachers plus a student's desire to learn have contributed to the success of math at Central. Homework you'll get; but you'll also get an understanding of basic principles as you travel along life's highways.

are Cheryl White, Libbie Bate, Barbara Berkson, Beverly Johnson, and Clyde Parker. They figure all the angles!









at the designing boards. RIGHT: And now, the power! Electronics students David Bird and Gerald Kodimer test equipment in Mr. Barney Shehane's electronics shop.

### **Americans Promote Initiative**

In few fields will the axiom, "you learn by doing" work better than in the practical arts. Whether it is mechanical drawing, auto repair, or radio study, the basic principles can be thoroughly acquired only after one has applied the "accepted" theory by actual practice.

"You can't beat these American kids for initiative," declares Instructor Shehane. "I've been in the world's far places, under many, varied conditions, and I've compared . . " The reason is obvious: Americans acquire know-how from their earliest years by doing. They'll

tackle anything that ticks, to see how and why. And they'll repair it when it breaks down.

Don't sell the American girls short on initiative. Watch them at work in Home Making! When better cooks, seamstresses, and budget-builders are produced, they'll come right out of the modern day home making classes!

Valuable also are the human relations classes, enrolling both girls and boys. Here are studied many of the problems that might lead to failure in family success. Future happiness is a dividend such courses can almost guarantee, if the lessons are well learned.



MODISH maids fashion the latest for Carol Vollrath, center. While Instructor Margaret Christian watches with approval, students Kathy Mitchell and Joyce Greenway check Carol's progress on a new outfit for Spring.

# Jack, Be Nimble!

IT PAYS to put your HEART in your work, declares the poster in a Business Education class. Showing excellent form in Typing 1, praised Mrs. Davis, are her students Jeanette Almond, Polly Burkett, Bill Gold, Borbara Russell, Marcia Benner, and others within camera range.



If it's any of your business . . . you'll really know it, once you've passed the courses offered by Central's Business Education Department. With typing a mainstay for any student who hopes for top scholastic success, the department is busy training thousands of young fingers to be nimble and accurate. Bookeeping, accounting, dictation, shorthand are taught.

NOW, WATCH IT! Director Al Hoeffel tests the reflexes of LyndaTyson in Driver Education class. RIGHT: Dale Geoffroy and Bill Long demonstrate to classmates how

Even a moron can drive a car; he might even avoid accidents, but the odds are against it. Intelligent drivers learn more than fundamentals of car operation. They learn other musts of highway usage: courtesy, consideration for the rights of others. As the number of driver-educated students increases, the accident tolls will decrease in about that proportion.

accidents can occur at intersections. They use toy cars to dramatize the pileups that continue to make our headline news. Safety and courtesy go hand-in-hand.







ABSORBED in their work are these students shown with Miss McCann: Kathi Gates, Dennis Kilgore, Jimmie Cage.

Eleanor Jewson, Marcia Hart, and Bob Owens. Many were Gold Key winners in Scholastic contest competition.

Central's art students will tackle anything from posters to pottery to papier-mache dragons. Their colorful and imaginative work has decorated the campus during political campaigns and before dances and theatricals. They had a large part in transforming the Gym for a Night In Paris, a Christmas Fantasy, or a Harvest Ball. Here was practical art at work!

Highlight of the art students' year is the Scholastic Arts contest. Our talented students won 28 gold key and certificate awards against state-wide competition. Key winners included Kathi Gates, Judi Landers, Deanna Peterson, Phil Jackson, Rogue Guirey, Eula Susunkewa, Larry Provo, Marcia Endsley, Nancy Hayden, and Bonnie Cook. Others won art certificates.



# Gold Keys For Them!

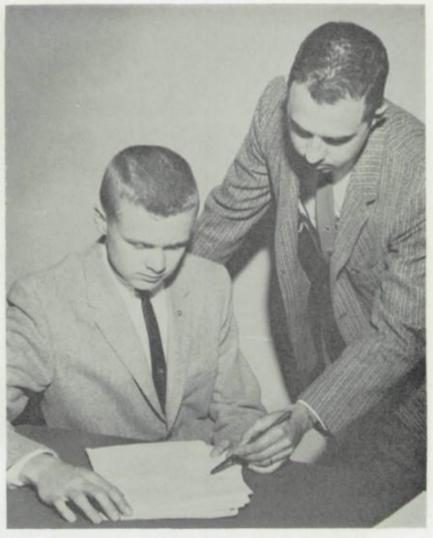
THIS WAY! Art Editor Carol Bornmann demonstrates with a sweep of the pen how Centralian page design should look. Staff members watching with interest include Mike Daniels, Bobby Wray, Roger Long, Joyce Stefanski, and (seated) Martin Fuller.

# Bobcat Burns Wins Contest

Thus we grow! Central proudly applauded David Burns, 16-year-old junior, when he won first prize in the 29th Annual Arizona Oratorical Contest. Morenci and Tucson high schools won second and third in a rivalry involving 740 Arizona orators. His \$85 cash prize could be just a start. District and national tests still lay ahead, with their rich promises and glory.

Burns's address was on "Our Constitution, a Living Organism." He asserted, "... in addition to our Bill of Rights, perhaps it should contain a Bill of Responsibilities" involving the nation's moral fiber which rests on many individuals ... who should endeavor to lead a life of high moral tone. "I shall cherish my privilege of franchise ... practice the principles of liberty and equality, remembering that when I abuse them I am mocking all men who sacrificed their lives ... for these principles."

SEMANTICS STUDY gathers interest in the accelerated junior English class conducted by Instructor Carnahan. Students include Barbara Peck, Darlene Harper, Nancy



THAT'S GOOD! Speech Instructor Don Krishak approves a revision mode in the speech David Burns has prepared for the district finals test.

Central encourages every student to become proficient in all phases of English. Poor construction, faulty spelling, lazy thinking are attacked. Fundamentals of grammar, long neglected, are getting the spotlight. Not only will four years of English be required henceforth; those with superior ability will get every challenge needed to keep them striving for exceptional expression and understanding.

Edmiston, Virginia Jeckel, Bruce Pratt, Van Torrey, Charles Farris, and others. Central High's superior students are constantly challenged to do outstanding work.





# Let's Talk Turkey...!

QUIEN SABE? "Uh, well . . . "
stutters Bob Kauffman when confronted by the fluency of Nancy Sonner's
Spanish. Action took place in Mrs.
Moseley's Period 6 Spanish 2 class.

Shall we talk Turkey? With the globe shrinking perceptibly, Americans must face the fact that we must learn others' languages. Most other nations teach English to their students; here a selected few undertake to learn Spanish, French, Latin, German. Few indeed are there who study Russian, Italian, Greek or any of the Oriental tongues.

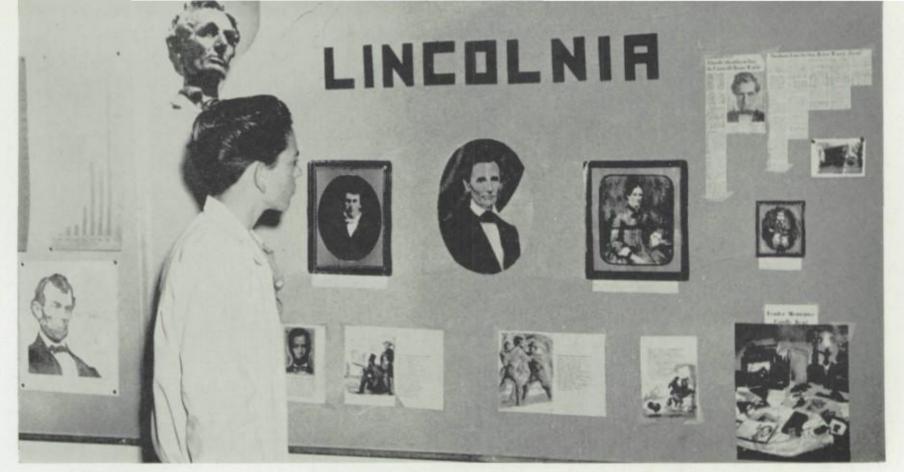
Just as important as the language is the study of foreign customs, traditions, and skills.

VOICE OF AMERICA visits French class! It was quite an occasion when Special Events Officer Kenneth Wattson, French Service for the Voice of America project, called

Our Foreign Language Department has made a wonderful start in the right direction. At Central there are more students taking a foreign language than there are at schools of double the size. German, disdained at outbreak of World War II, is making a comeback. Also, stronger emphasis is being made on all of the foreign languages. And that is all for the good, declare our teachers and leading students. Of such can world-wide peace come.

on Mrs. Redewill's students to tape record a class in high school French. Thousands in foreign lands were to hear the record and enjoy the friendly spirit shown here.





FREEDOM'S champion was Abe Lincoln, honored by this February 12 bulletin board in Mr. Ellis's American His-

tory classroom. Student at board is Mike Hazle, who enjoys this type of social science visual aid, seems absorbed.

# Knowledge Is Also Strength

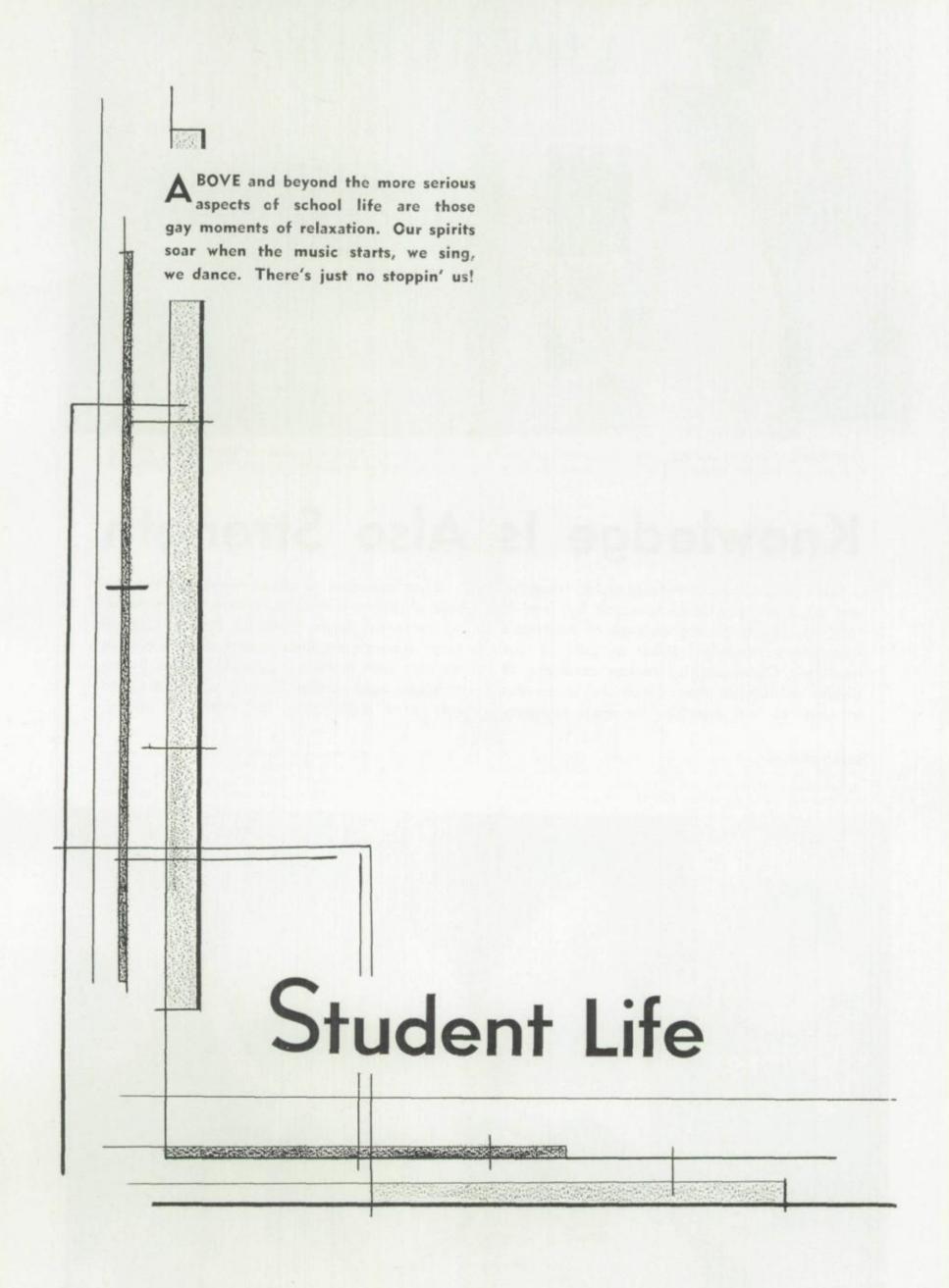
Such basic values as individualism, freedom, and equality were hard to come by, and it took the enterprise and courage of America's founders to establish these as part of our heritage. Oppressed by narrow concepts of liberty in Europe, they dared the wilderness in order to win freedom for their children.

OUR FOREIGN Exchange student, Marina Philippaki, has brought to Central a warm glow of friendship from her native Greece. Here she talks to journalism students about her impressions of America. RIGHT: Phil Blende, Amer-

Clear concepts of government and the lessons of history will do much to help us preserve fundamental rights. With the help of Central High School's excellent social science classes we can learn to do our part as citizens in the struggle against the "isms" which seek to rob us of dignity and the rights of liberty.

can Abroad in the American Field Service Program, shows Mr. Herzberg territory Phil will cover in his two months in Europe this summer. This is an efficient way for a student to study foreign countries and people, says Phil.









Pom!

POISED for action are Central's vivocious Pom Pon Girls: Elaine Hoffman, Sally Lawrence, Mary Wolf, Bonnie Anderson, Bobbie Nelson, Doris Bailey, Barbara Kelly, and Cynthia Lathrop.

# Lively Lovelies Glamourize

READY, KICK! Pom Pon Girls add zip to a Central High basketball game. They must maintain good grades and

high merit standing in addition to possessing natural ability and willingness to practice. Sponsor is Mrs. Mitten.





REACH FOR PEP! Forming a pattern of bubbling enthusiasm are Cheerleaders (top) Susan Fletcher, Ann Kova-

covich, Carol Melander, Carol Smith, Candy Sterns, Jo Mabb, Susie Stuck, Judi Wallace. Mrs. Moseley directed.

# Yep! They Are Full Of Pep!



Headed by Cheerleader Joanne Mabb, Central's peppy yell squad played an all-important part. For these vivacious girls were responsible in sparking the spirit and enthusiasm displayed by the student body.

The skillful dance routines were created by the girls themselves, but not without hours of practice, patience, and perseverance — the three P's that spell PEP in cheerleading at games and assemblies.

In addition to Central's sports events the cheerleaders performed in the Rodeo Parade, adding sparkle to an already exciting event. The girls also took part in cheerleader clinics in California, where they received some of the highest awards by learning and creating novel yells. Nor must Sponsor Margaret Moseley be overlooked for her part in directing the pepsters to an outstandingly successful cheer-year.



YEA! TEAM!

Go, CENTRAL GO! While the Bobcat hoopsters pour it on the opposition, the local fans raise the rafters in Central's Gym. Cheerleader Sue Fletcher completes direction of a Bobcat yell with a leap and swirl of her skirts. You may recognize these Centralites in the action: Bev. Heflin, Joyce Carrick, Jeon Stayman, Sandy Holmes, Nolie Mandode, Judy Cowley, Brent Smith, Linda Mathieson, and others.



MAJORETTES stand at attention, complete with pretty smiles. They are Helen Eckberg, Jone Trent, Sheila Dunn and (back) Lorna Morganson, Sharon Gafke, Linda Mathieson.

# Pep Leaders Who Never Quit

Window dressing helps promote interest, as every salesmanager well knows. An important part of Central's "window dressing" at student performances is the majorette activity. Pretty girls in clever costumes twirl batons, prance, pivot, and dance to the band's lilting airs. It puts the patrons in a happy mood.

THREE FOR THE TEAM! Cheers, that is. But we see six cheerleaders at the Scottsdale-Central football game rising

The group has established routines and precision standards to be proud of. They are joined in crowd-pleasing action by the Pom Pon Girls, the bands, cheerleaders, and kindred pep-minded Centralites. Games are wonderful; but the hometown patrons have learned to expect the window dressing as their due!

to the occasion. Their cheering was superb, their spirits unquenchable. After all, that's the reason we cheer, too!





#### All Aboard!

GO, CENTRAL! That's what the busses said, so we went! Eight bus loads of Bobcats traveled with the grid team to Tucson only to see Catalina tromp over our heroes. But the bus trip was fun . . . and the oame was much, much better than the score had indicated.

#### Go! Go! You Bobcats!

You can't win all the games. Sometimes it seemed we couldn't win any of 'em . . . but one thing that was never lacking in the 1958-59 year at Central was student enthusiasm. Fun was for the having; we took part in every scheme to demonstrate our high spirits and loyalty to the Bobcats . . . our team win or lose!

BAMMMM! Maury Swanburg clobbers the Falcons, in spirit, anyway. The Smash Falcon party was staged by

Hardly any fund-raising plan went begging as long as it was for school spirit. Bobcat pins, I'm For Central lapel pins, Central banners, buttons, and cowbells went like lemonade on a hot day. Sock Hops, Basketball Bounces, and other pep-inspiring dances won top support. It was fun to participate. Memories, memories!

the newly-organized Centralian Club and brought \$55 into the treasury for use in bolstering Bobcat spirit.





CLEVER KIDS! (Top left) Joyce Farquer, Senior, and Carol Gold, Junior Representative to the YES Board. In opposite

corners are "The Sharonettes." BOTTOM: Pantomimists Carol Gold, Bev Heflin, Dolly Jordan, Florence Howard.

# Need A Job? Just Call YES!

Are you short of funds? Piggy bank empty? Need a Job? Youth Employment Service, celebrating its 10th year, lends a helping hand by finding jobs for students. Run by and for the youth, this organization filled 1,986 jobs for students last year. Assemblies are held at the high schools to present entertainment for Valley young people. Central High was host of one of the first YES assemblies this year.

Joyce Farquer, senior representative to the advisory board, and Carol Gold, junior representative, related the history of YES to the student body. "Pennies from Heaven" was the theme of a pantomime presented by Bev Heflin, Florence Howard and Carol Gold, Central High Juniors and Dolly Jordan, Camelback High. Phil Blende was master of ceremonies. YES holds D-J dances every Saturday night.



DREAMY MUSIC and romantic setting combined to make April in Paris formal a memorable event. In background

note Eiffel Tower scene and a beaming April moon. The Girls' League was sponsor of the delightful Ball.



#### Dream Stuff!

When the regular garb becomes passe and that jive beat doesn't send us anymore, we replace rock and roll with the graceful glide of a waltz. Centralites enjoyed many formals that will leave a trail of memories throughout the coming years. And also, what memories!

We were transformed into the dreams of "Stardust" by romantic music at the Boys' Alliance Formal in November. The essence of moonlight in France saw us floating on the wings of song in the Parisian atmosphere created by the Girls' League at "April in Paris".

ROYALTY! Queen Carol dances with Gus Blanchard at the Boys' Alliance sponsored the Central Stardust Ball.



(Photo by Updike Studio)

Queen Caro Unaccustomed as we are to royalty, we're still certain that the only queen named at Central this year is a winner, for sure! Pretty Carol Smith, a sophomore who is also a cheerleader, was attending the Alliance's annual Stardust Ball, held November 26.



**LISTEN!** Typical of this year's Christmas Assembly is this scene featuring (**standing**) Gayle Kitchell, Rita Sote, and (**seated**) Midge Sullivan, Diane Newmark, Charleen

Bartlett listening attentively as Nancy Tisdale, as a fairy princess, reads them a timely Christmas story. Parents were guests at special evening performance.

#### A Memorable Performance

Dance, drama, and music departments each year combined their efforts in the Christmas Assembly. A lavish assembly production, Central's second annual Beaux Arts program was given an extra performance in the evening for the public. Entitled The Nutcracker Suite, it featured over 200 talented

students. Making its first public appearance, was the new Concert Orchestra under the baton of Mr. Bagwell. Vocal musicians, the Concert Choir, Madrigal Singers and Choraliers, were directed by Miss Hergt. Advanced Dancers, performing to Tchiakowsky's music, were directed by Mrs. Mitten. Drama personnel constructed the sets, arranged the staging, and provided pantomimes and narration for the program. They were guided by Mrs. Mary L. Beeghley and Mr. Donald Krishak.



# We Liked Their Show AT OPPOSITE ENDS are Dottie Reeves and Rita Sote dancing in Russian style. TOP RIGHT: A desert scene with Bill Hoshel (Santa Claus) shooting it out with Bill Hoshel (Santa Claus) shooting it out with LEFT: Part from dance of the Sugar Plum Fairies. Dancers are Jan Axley, Virginia Gage, Midge Sullivan and Darlene Collins. Clever backdrops and lighting glomorized the Gym for Yule performance.



CONCERT CHOIR (first row) Miss Hergt, Brewer, Racowsky, Poe, Fullmer, Grove, Bennet, McVay, Widney, Lathen, Cook. ROW 2: Pansini, Willia, Brown, Bregman, Phillips, Gilbert, Beucler, Barrows, Page, Mulkey, O'De, Mason, Josefek, Staudt. ROW 3: Beuchler, Mc-

Laughlin, Rodgers, Stromberg, Parker, Winter, Saad, Williams, Schell, Kugler, Keneally, Stapleton, Howard, Bangars, Badgley, Sullivan, Hinz. **TOP ROW:** Kurth, Dise, Baker, Mallin, McArthur, Teller, Stringham, Parmalee, Magliocca, Freeman, Bendalin, and Koenig.

# Sing! Sing! You Songbirds!

MADRIGAL SINGERS were mighty popular at civic events. Below they are at Key Club Banquet where they sang for their supper! STANDING are McArthur, Stingman, Winter, Keneally, Rohwer, Tel-

fer, Parmalee. **SEATED:** Mallin, Mulkey, Sullivon, Koenig, Barrows, Cook. New members 2nd semester included Ehrlich, Price, Mitchell, Wallace, and Bradshaw. The group sings without accompaniment.



# Music, Music Everywhere

HIT IT! Chorus officers trying some harmony include Carole Sullivan, girls' president; Bob Stringham, boys' president, and Sect'y. Princess Humphrey.



Sweet voices filled the air . . . whenever Miss Kathleen Hergt's students took the spotlight. Her Choraliers did a November 4 combined concert with North High's Advanced Girls Glee Club; they did two Christmas programs Dec. 18; and on December 20 they did a Yule program at Hanny's. Other appearances included a West High A Cappella Girls' Choir February 26; Easter assembly March 26; our April 10 Musical Festival, and UofA in May.

The Concert Choir scheduled nine public programs: Festival at NPHS November 15; two Christmas concerts December 18; All-State Chorus at Tempe March 6; Easter Assembly; an Easter Sunrise, Papago Park March 29. Then there was the CHS Festival, the UofA Regional, a May 15 concert with the Advance Dance Class, and Graduation Night. Madrigals were as busy, with eight or more programs . . . all directed by talented, untiring Miss Hergt!

CHORALIERS include first row) Turner, Cowley, Humphrey, Sistler, Baker, Green, Jewson, Mitchell, Debenon, Boe, Miss Hergt. ROW 2: Anderson, Protho, Hall, Stevenson, Carrick, Carrington, Gardner, Georgas, Dunlap, Roy, Fernald, Brannen, West. ROW 3: Stephens, Gaddies,

Van Haren, Barnwell, Boyce, Phalen, Lazzari, Lorson, Strock, Kobel, Vogt, Brown, Diller, Hanneford, Thiss, Gordon. TOP: Stone, Vurich, Gage, Rohwer, Hartiman, Bates, Bates, Price, Smith, O'Toole, Wilson, Evans, Eshom, Jean Anstett, Endsley, Gunerich, Pearson, and McKee.





NOTE THIS! Band Director Zorn goes over a music score with his officers. From left, Creve Maples Jr., vice-president; Sherrill Cook, Secretary; Mr. Zorn, Ron Farquer, Manager; Thomas Capoot, drum maj.; Pres. Jim Koven.

# As Peppy Music Was Needed

Music, maestro, PLEASE! There's nothing like a band to bring joy to the heart or tingles to the toes. And, like the good musicians they were, the band played on and on, earning top praise and fame in only their second year of operation. Directed by Mr. Harvey Zorn, who has built other Valley bands to outstanding form, the CHS organization was a mainstay of school enthusiasm all the year.

A welcome fixture at every sports event, in assemblies, and pep rallies, the band also did itself proud at several public concerts and music festivals. Their excellence did not come the easy way. Late practices after school, active participation in workshops, and just plain hard work were the elements leading to their success. Their sense of harmony, military marching, and tone balance were hailed as superior.

CONCERT BAND—(top row) Smith, Dick, Anderson, Brand, Liston, Anderson, Maples, Kilbourn, Farquer, Wagner, Poe, Brinkoetter. CENTER: Cornelson, Sini-

baldi, Karant, Piele, Seaman, Floyd, Eglinton, Smith, Snapp, Buchanan, Koven. FRONT ROW includes Johnsen, Jekel, Driskell, Forbes, Foster, Stromberg, and Cook.





DOWNBEAT! Bright spot at any game was the zippy music of the Swing Band, shown here in action.

# Central's Band Played On

Cheers aren't enough to show the team we're behind 'em. It takes a snappy band giving out with the school song and the rhythmic hand clapping and foot stamping to complete the pep picture. Our Swing Band did a super job, aiding with the musical cheers and accompaniment to the Pom Pon Girls' performances. Another year of growth will place this group among the Valley's best.

CONCERT BAND (top): Proctor, Carter, Lebs, Moslander, Carter, Smith, Parsons, King, Porter, Inland, Deupree. CENTER: Cornelson, Jefferies, Elardo, Capoot, Precision maneuvering, while tooting horns or beating drums, marked our Marching Band at public appearances. Judged by the public in terms of older schools and more experienced bands, the CHS music makers acquitted themselves very well. At the Band Shell Concert in April and the combined Spring Concert at the Gym Director Harvey Zorn's musicians earned highest praise of all who heard them perform.

Eyrd, Linertz, Lichter, Pratt, King, Chase, Tomek. FRONT: Poe, Farquer, Grube, Proctor, Ekberg, Porter, Dobelbower, and Williams. Practice perfects precision, they declare.





# Some Like It Hot!

Boys give out with the St. Louis Blues at a practice session. The combo includes Cornelsen, Elardo, Mr. Bagwell, Brown, and Keneally.

Music, the universal language, finds an appreciative following at Central High School. For a school only in its second year, CHS has made remarkable progress in this department. Fortunate is Central to secure the services of Mr. William Bagwell, for eight years with Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra and an experienced university and high school instructor.

Versatile Mr. Bagwell has organized a Dixiland Band that may soon handle the music at school dances and in assembly programs. Any student with talent and a desire to participate is warmly welcomed to the Music Department. There is only one catch: the enrollee must be faithful in attendance at practice sessions as well as consistent in his home practice.

**CONCERT ORCHESTRA** members prepare for the Christmas Program. Pictured on this page are Strickland, Metz, Vaupell, Young, Pardee, Silver, Stuadt, Seefried; also Dunn, Beal, Elliott, Bentle, Director Bagwell, Willette, Buzard, Mathieson, York, Morgensen, and Jakes.

Music Makers





Burkett, Lynn King, Henry eneally, Mr. Bagwell. SEATED: Richard Elardo, David Byrd, Bruce Pratt, and Tom Capoot.

BRASS CHOIR (standing): Bob Smith, Fred Dobelbower, Sue Proctor, Margaret Porter, Ron Farquer, Proctor, Polly

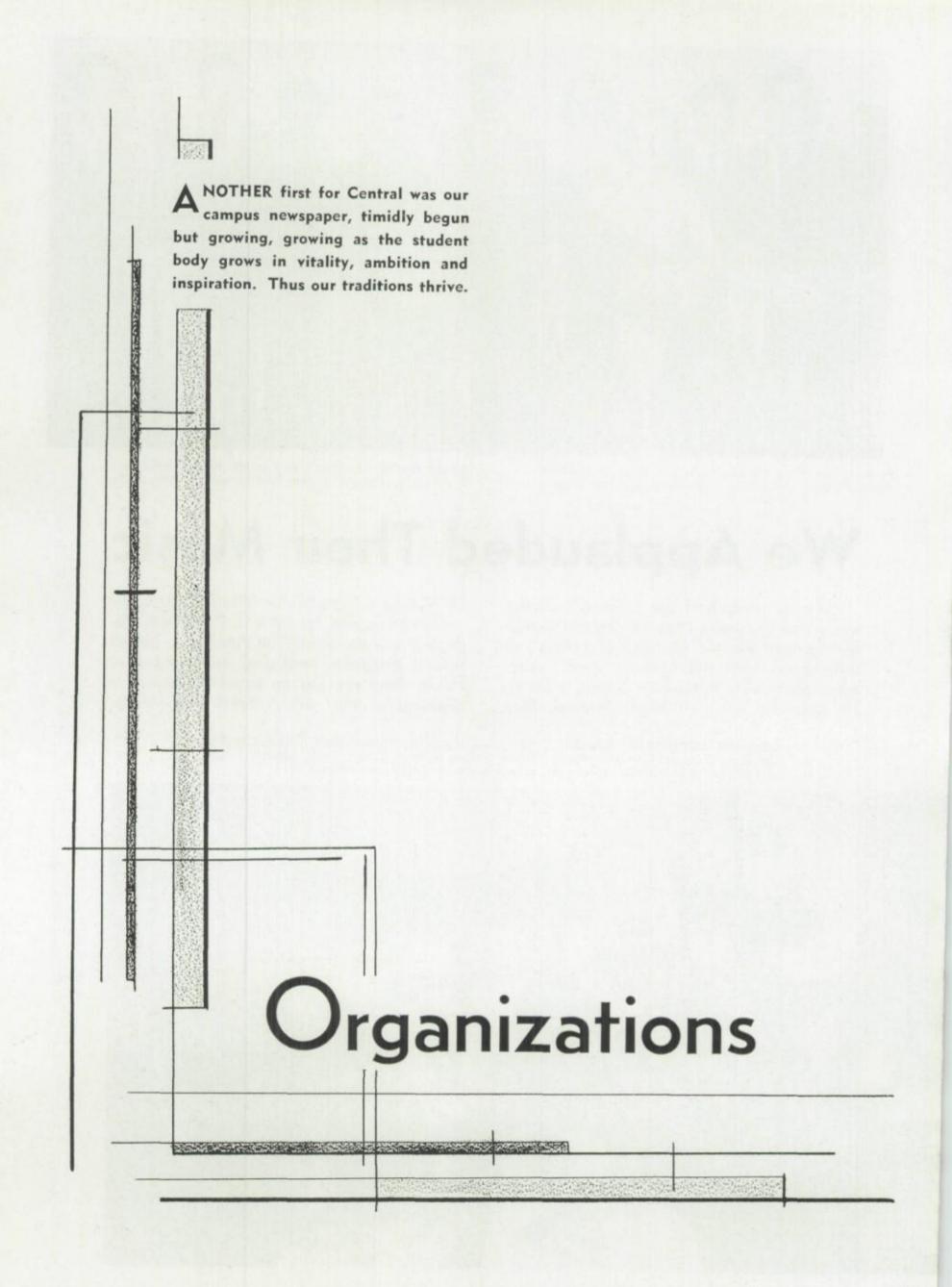
## We Applauded Their Music

An early triumph of the Concert Orchestra was at the Christmas Program. Second semester highlight was the February 20 concert, in conjunction with the Concert Band. Other appearances were at Madison School; a March 19 assembly; April 10 Music Festival; May

18, Veterans' Hospital; 19, Wheel Chair Club. Something new for John Q. Public was Mr. Bagwell's Brass Choir. This fine group played several programs, including appearances at Home. Emphasis was on smooth harmony, a blending of the various brass instruments.

CONCERT ORCHESTRA (seated): J. Chambers, Sinibaldi, Porter, Smith, Keilly, Williams, Carnelsen, Farquer, Fillmore, Johnson, Busey, Granis, Michels, Koven, Cook, Capoot, S. Chambers, Elardo. STANDING: Moslander, Johnston, Miller, Grube, and Proctor.









# Everyone Got Into The Act

SHARP! Darkroom magic produces interesting prints for The Centralian, ogree Managing Editor Ron Hubert, Business Manager Dennis Josifek, and Editor Ron Lundeen. Science Department allowed space in dispensary for the much-needed yearbook darkroom.

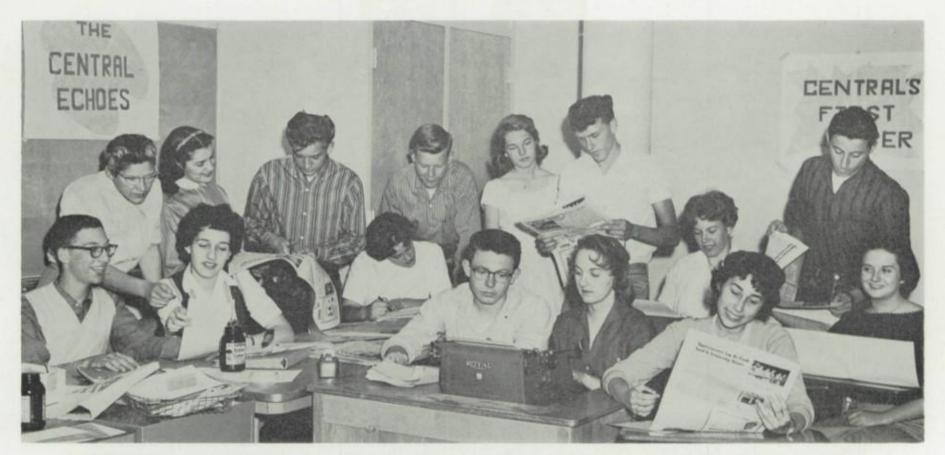
First of all, they engineered a change of name for the yearbook. . . from Cat Tracks to The Centralian. Then the Yearbook Productions class designed modern layouts, compared notes on themes, and made an idea search of outstanding annuals from other schools. "Reaching For The Stars" was runner-up to "Thus We Grow"; the latter won because of the time element and the fact that "growth" would lose appeal after year 1959.

Publications groups, the newspaper staff, and interested Bobcats all contributed work on The Centralian. An appeal for more advertising went out to the student body with immediate responses from freshmen as well as upper classmen and faculty. Club groups tried new ideas for their yearbook pictures; volunteer scribes and photographers came from several directions. This was truly a student body annual. Everyone on the campus helped.

ANNUAL STAFF work is never lacking, what with proofs to read, pictures to judge, and layouts to plan. Here the Yearbook Productions staff checks Centralian progress. SEATED: Jeanie Bonner, Joyce Greenway, sheila Dunn,

Sharron Clark, Gayle Kitchel, Sandra Worman. STAND-ING: Ron Hubert, Adviser Scott Nelson, Sharon Farquer, Gary Lipnick, Pete Clark, Dan Reynolds, and Ann Hall. Many, many other Centralians helped with annual job.





**DEADLINE!** And ready for that emergency are Echoes Staffers (seated) Mike Weiss, Barbara Isenberg, Sandi Homewood, Alan Anderson, Karen Cress, Kathy Fletcher,

Barbara Peck, Donna Clancy. STANDING ARE: Adviser Marjorie Mertens, Gayle Kitchel, Jerry A. Boeh, Ron Lundeen, Marilyn Fish, Gary Olmstead, and Ron Benjamin.

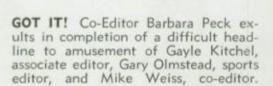
#### Their Efforts Created Echoes

After walking their feet down to the knees in search of ads, straining their brains to compose articles, typing their fingers to the bone, and stopping clocks to meet deadlines, the newspaper staff proudly presented Central High with its first school newspaper, CENTRAL ECHOES.

"We believe that the newspaper is a school trust. All connected with it are responsible for retaining that confidence. . . . We believe that the journalism which succeeds best — and best deserves success — is tolerant but never

careless; constructive, and always respectful of its readers." Following this policy, staffers headed by Barbara Peck and Mike Weiss, and advised by Mrs. Marjorie K. Mertens, created three papers filled with campus news, editorials, feature stories, columns, jokes and ads. The latter composed a large portion of the paper — \$1,000 worth of advertising to left the financial burden.

A new tradition has been established at Central. Initiative, co-operation and tenacity have made it possible and even profitable!







**ELECTRONICS** enthusiasts are these Radio Hams, broadcasting from their own call number, K7DKU. At the mike is President Jefferies. **BACK ROW:** Observers are Griffin,

Stapleton, Geiger, Wallace, Prato, Porter, Gregory, Wilson. FRONT: Jefferies, Tuckler, Stephens, Crosoli, Kodimer, Littler, Electronics Club Sponsor Shehane, Bird, Gilmore.

# Science Beckons, We Respond

Everybody has a favorite calling in this life, some philosophers believe; and sure enough, the favorite calling is K7DKU for members of Central's Electronics Club! Interested in everything scientific that's related to communications, the boys explore radio and television mysteries, build receivers and sending sets, repair and invent new devices under guidance of a real electronics expert, Sponsor Shehane.

KNIGHTS OF SCIENCE include FRONT ROW: Naeb, Blitt, Rhodes, vice president; Peck, Mr. Gurr, Lenore Pardee, secretary-treasurer; Judith Pardee. ROW 2:

Knights of Science are in tune with the times. Main requisite for membership is an interest in science. Exciting and often spectacular experiments highlighted this year's activities, with Pres. Creve Maples as the spark. Club excursions to the community's science centers, talks by experts, and many individual projects and discussions were included in the Knight's crowded and interesting agenda.

Keneally, Maples, president; Wielmann, Berry, Brown, Maisner, Rickey Urman. ROW 3: Brenneisen, Gilmore, Geiger, Falls, Black, Stone, Mr. Berite, Dunn, Mr. Ewart.





**PROUDLY** displaying their newly-won Chapter Banner are charter members of Key Club, Officers (below) are pictured at the Charter Banquet as they are being sworn in by the district governor. Seated around the chapter

flag are Rosensweig, Sponsor Felton, Weiss, Abdoi, Mahan, Wold, Adler. CENTER: Seaman, Boutell, Blanchard, Zivney, Capoot, Stoner, Gillespie, Luther, Silver, Heller. TOP: Maples, Stern, Burton, Jeffries, Pratt, and Green.

# Good Citizenship Their Goal

Highlight of Key Club's year was the Charter Banquet held December 4 at HiwayHouse. Here while delegates from the sponsoring Valley of the Sun Kiwanis Club and 30 parents watched, Central High's Key Club was presented its charter from Key Club International. The club is part of a world-wide organization sponsored by Kiwanis International. Local Kiwanians send two of their members to club meetings as advisers; two of the Central High boys attend Kiwanis meetings as delegates. Sponsors are Messrs. Elmer Felton and Ben Feiler.

Key Club made rapid progress in its first year, promoting and maintaining good school and community relationships while developing initiative and leadership. They initiated several projects: a Clean Campus Campaign, painting the trash cans; an effort to ease Central Avenue traffic by opening the Seventh Street gate; a fund-raising project to finance better music facilities in the Cafeteria.

A Car Hop in March, numerous speakers and film showings, and a three-day convention in Prescott, including sports events, workshops, and social events kept the members busy. Membership is limited to 30 boys of 2.5 grade average, high merit standing, and good citizenship. Officers were Joe Abdai, president; Mike Weiss, vice president; Ron Lundeen, secretary-treasurer, and Bill Mahan, sergeant-at-arms. Class representatives were Gary Adler, senior; Bob Keilly, junior; Charles Burton, sophomore. Freshmen are not eligible for club.



PARNASSUS CLUB—(Lower group, front row): Kovacovich, C. White, Hazelett, Boyer, Webb, Pierson, K. Mangano, Tisdale, F. Howard, Aftergut, Peck. ROW 2: C. Dunn, Blumberg, Kalina, Oseran, Ramenofsky, Newmark, Lando, Cohn, Isenberg, Strock, Johnson, Liston, Gilmore, L. Howard. ROW 3: Baker, Mardian, Bernard, Spencer, Schatt, Boyd, D. Levitas, Mahan, Wold, Tower. TOP: Davidson, L. Levitas, D. Black, Inman, Orwig,

Eglinton, K. Johnson, J. Jeffries, Kaufman, R. Burack, M. Burack, Tuchler. UPPER PICTURE—ROW 1: Mackey, Gregory, Davy, Christensen, J. Wilson, J. A. Miller, J. Spector, L. Green, Hage. ROW 2: Banks, Cressler, Peden, Gross, H. Williams, Stapleton, J. Fisher, Erickson, M. Dick. Floyd Berrian. TOP ROW: Filson, Elliott, Morgensen, Luther, J. Jeffries, McCullough, Hendrix, Mumma, Berkson. Parnassus scramble proved worthwhile.

# Mt. Parnassus, Here We Are!

Higher even than the mist-shrouded peak of Greecian Mount Parnassus are the goals of Parnassus Club, an honorary organization. Parnassus members long ago decided that excel-

lence in scholarship is the most desirable of all the arts as it is represented by the ancient and honorable tradition.

Led by Sponsors Ridenour and Ellis the members, who must have a grade average of 6 points or better, are constantly competing for top scolastic ratings.

After a Parnassus enrollee becomes a junior or senior he is eligible for membership in the National Honor Society. He must also have a grade average of 1.75. Teachers are directed to choose members not only on their scholastic ability but also on leadership and school service. After any student meets these requirements he may be nominated by a member of the faculty. Scholarship trends now are on the upswing!







PARNASSUS: Rhodes, Lawrence, Blitt, Davis, Bender, Maples, Cotterman, Tye, Anguis, Josifek. ROW 2: Myers, Nelson, Sullivan, Hauskins, Karansky, Kobel, Fernald, Sone, Mastin, Vurich, Maisner. ROW 3: Brenneisen, Keneally, Hubert, Stalnaker, Hunter, Helms, Miller, Burns, Keilly, Boutell. ROW 4: Schweiger, Isaac-

son, Coltrin, McClanathan, Moore, Zaslow, Mitchell, P. Miller. ROW 5: Fong, Felix, Ellis, Lazzari, Murphy, Horris, O'Malley, Clancy, Krissman. TOP: Pratt, Telfer, Hondrum, Pansini, Long, Staples, Carpenter, Phillips, Barnet. The scholastic climb is sometimes difficult, but the rewards can enrich one's lifetime, say its members.



PARNASSUS Executive Board (bottom): Judy Pardee, Pat Katz, Gus Blanchard, Roberta Frazin, Mr. Ridenaur (top row): Lenore Pardee, Mr. Ellis, Ruth Fisher, Mike Weiss.



HOBBYISTS with their entomology specimens include (seated) Darby, Prothpo, Mrs. Johnson, Berry, Thielke, Seaburg, Gotch. STANDING: Miller, Stringer, Ash, Far-

quer, Engstrom, Schatt, Wenner, North, Schweiger, Miller, Hodest, Buchanan. Peculiar bugs led a very hazardous life near Central with these entomology kids on the prowl!

#### Young Scientists Seek Thrills

Being just bugs about bugs may set some fellows apart from the common herd, but in these days of scientific research, who's to say who's an odd ball! Steeped in genuine curiosity of and interest in Nature's secrets are members of the Entomology Club, sponsored by Mrs. Ann Johnson. Members sought far and wide for specimens to mount; many a textbook was read. Everybody had fun — scientific, too!

What's pep? Maybe the word comes from "pepper"; but our Pep Club is nothing to sneeze at! They brought to games all the hot sauciness needed to season up the tamest dish. The all-girl rooter group, sponsored by Mr. Max Powell, sparked athletic events, conducted campus sales of team-boosting emblems, and in general had a high ol' time of it this 1958-59 year. New hope: to enroll a few dozen boys!

PEP CLUBBERS can yell!
BOTTOM ROW: Bentson,
Ritter, Stiles, Johnson, Armer
Veep. ROW 2: Warren, MilIer, Voss, Bicket, Christenson, Cooper, Thatford. ROW
3: Warren, Falkner, Crowder,
Bernett, Banks, Myers, Shaw,
Thom, Benner, Fortuna. TOP
ROW: Goldin, Edsen, Blumberg, Kahnweiler, Chondler,
Butler, Brenner, Webb, and
Heflin.





**SKATERS** in Arizona? Yes, the desert heat is no deterrent to fun on ice . . . not any more! Students have taken eagerly to the sport and may qualify someday for places in the famous Icecapades . . . who knows! Watching while a member fixes her skates are these members of Blades

On Ice: Steece, Rosenbrook, Bechtold, Sponsor; Hackett, Saunders, Hazerman, Haupt, Sterling, Barr, Ruggles, Cressler, Dick, Kahnweiler, Thielks, Kurth, Heath, Koenig, Larson, Barth, Ray, Canterbury, Faulkner and Butler. Figure skating is wonderful, but so is just plain skating.

# Keeping The Pep Pot Boiling



MORE PEPSTERS: (Bottom)
Super, President; Davis, Secretary; Lollis, Hunter, Cooper. CENTER: Ragland, Walbaun, Theilke, Thorsen, Hallett, Wahl. ROW 3: Stalburg, Geoffry, Armbruster, Farris, Morrell, Felix, O'Malley, Ash, Baker, Hoag. TOP: Gallo, Hayes, Piwetz, Hartman, Mr. Powell, sponsor; Seabury, DeWitt, and Tignor.



Ach Ja!

TO YOUR HEALTH! Die Wildkatzen gather in jovial mood. Shown are Sponsor Kendall, Morgensen, Przewesny, Stringham and (standing) Parsons, Pace, Brenneisen, and Hume.

#### Wildkatzen, Tertulias Lively

Die Deutschen Wildkatzen haben wirklich kein Bier getrunken! But in spite of that restraint, they had a very good time. The German Wildcats were organized this year by Sponsor William Kendall and members of the German class. A colorful "visit" to Germany via Mrs. Ann Johnson's picture slides highlighted one meeting. Guest speakers, a swim party, and numerous skits also enlivened the club's year. Bob Stringham was group prexy.

Buenos dias, amigos! With hundreds of Phoenicians interested in our neighbors South of the Border, it is natural that a special attention is given to Spanish at Central High. La Tertulia Club, enrolling students of Spanish, acted out skits in Spanish and studied color pictures of Spanish-speaking countries. Club President Kate Davis also taught members some Mexican dances. Club plans to learn about food, clothing, songs and stories of Spain.

LA TERTULIA Club members have set up Senor Don Spencer as their hero for the group picture. Admiring his aplomb, if not his serape, are (front) Larson, Randall, Johnson. ROW 2: Maisner, J. Pardee, Davis, L. Pardee, Childs, Sheaffer. ROW 3: Filson, Miss Hensing, Dovy, Campbell, Soto, Vurich, Maglich, C. Johnson, Myers, Farquer, and Acedo.



Si! Si!



VILLAIN Mike Calloway is up to his old tricks again! But sweet, brave, threatened Diane Van Haren screams, "Never!" — Watching this intense, teor-jerking gem are (seated) Miller, Fields, Tye, and McCracken. ROW 2:

Koenig, Moore, Bark, Spector, Brown, Doe, Smith, and Mr. Krischak, faculty sponsor. ROW 3: Berkson, Rozefsky, Aftergut, Wray, Greef, McClanathan, Martin, Campbell, and Coffinger. They're all cheering for Mike!

#### Unhand Me, Or I'll Screeeam!

Main aim of the Footlighters is to promote drama on the campus. The club was started in Central's first year. Though the dramatics facilities are extremely limited, the club has sponsored skits, interpretive readings, and plays. The first few meetings were held to acquaint members with drama students, and to make future plans. As Central progresses, so do the school's enterprising Footlighters.

For lack of a standard stage, the dramatics students built a complete puppet show and conducted performances to the delight of many patrons. Interested in all fields of expression, the Footlighters also prepped for speech contests, nomination speeches during election campaigns, and advertising contacts for the yearbook. Central is growing rapidly, and the young dramatists at CHS intend to keep pace.

FOOTLIGHTER OFFICERS in Conference include (seated) Karen Moore, Helen Prince, Nancy Tisdale, Bill Tye. STANDING: Bruce Spector, Tom Moore, and Club Sponsor Krischak.





LATIN CLUB members include BOTTOM ROW: Kodimer, Benita Aftergut, Tom Barnet, Liston, Mackey, Tuveson. ROW 2: Gregory, Price, Karansky, Grube, Johnston, Peluso. ROW 3: Mrs. Robbins, Mathieson, Hai

Gaisford, Bartels, Schweiger, Schatt, Capoot, Kulik, Brown. TOP ROW: Miller, Snodgrass, Armhold, Boutell, Phillips, Bartels, Fong, Brayer, and Turner. They will not permit you to think of Latin as a "dead" language!

#### Ancient Arts Come Alive Here

Tenth Legion Romans get a kick out of their club, which honors by its name the famous soldiers of Caesar. Keeping Latin from the distasteful allusion "dead language", the club members bring to life the classic lines of the ancient philosophers and statesmen by means of skits, group discussions, and kindred activities. Club sponsor is Mrs. Robbins.

Chess is almost a lost art to modern America, what with television, drive-ins, and horror shows competing for teenage attention. But Central's hard core intellectuals are determined to bring back the skull-challenging game which is as old as chivalry. From knights to daze, they have fun at club meetings; and the games continue in members' homes later!



CHECKMATE? Chess Clubbers watching tense match include Maisel, Rudy, Maples, Barnet, Lebowitz, Blitt, Marlowe, Rhodes, Mr. Juettner, Kiamond. Gurr, Tucker, Maples, Wagner, Pratt.



LE CERCLE FRANCAIS Newcomers are initiated (Lower picture) by the seniors. SEATED are Rigler, L. Mangano, Goot, Gaddis, Shaw, Shumate, P. Blythe, Geor, Johnston, Desaulnier. MIDDLE ROW: Smith, Hoag, Hage, Pardee, Kelly, Hartman, Cohn, Flynn, Ritter, Kagel, Mancell, Elliot, Wold. STANDING: Jacobson, Przewosny, Smelick, Molloy, Bochem, Blende, Sergersten, Rudy, DeTour,

Walsh, Worman, Berrian. OLD MEMBERS (Upper picture, seated) are Howard, Mondotte, Fuller, Katz, Dunn, Kitchel, McClonathan, Pierson, Newmark, K. Mangano, Strickland. CENTER: McVay, Berkson, Hajek, Wagner, Mme. Redewill, Hively, Willette, Philippaki, Funk, D. Blythe. STANDING: Coltrin, O'Hair, Schumacher, loerger, Burns, Fernald, Adams. Members are examining travel pictures.

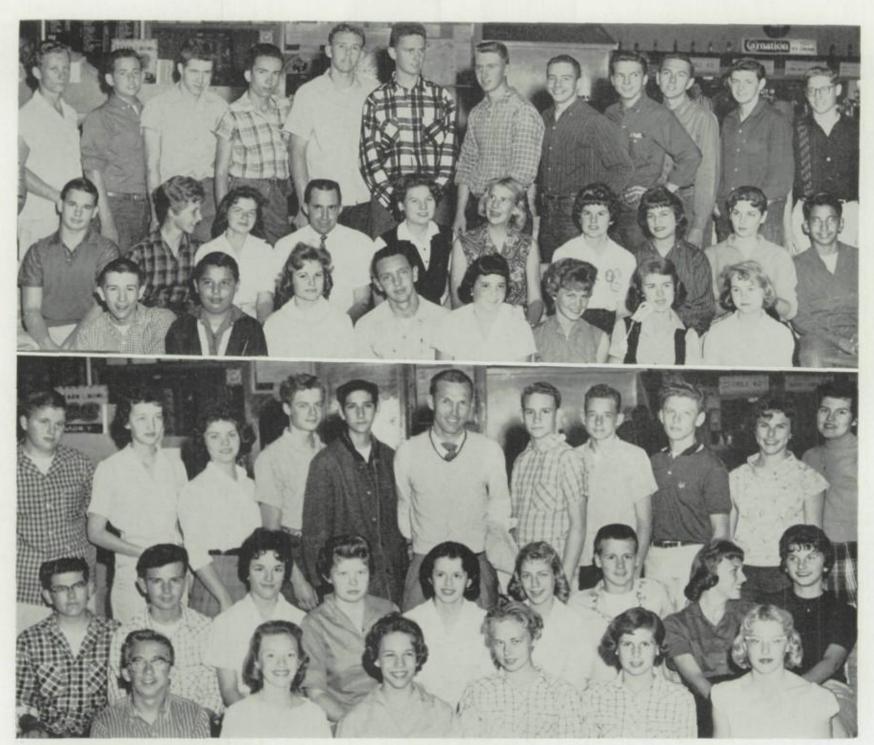
#### With 68 Active, C'est Si Bon!



Qu'est-ce que c'est? Le Cercle Français, naturellement! Eh, bien, mais oui! C'est le plus (active) club on Central's campus, s'il vous plait! Moreover, you are invited to join the moment you qualify!

Le Cercle Français sponsors numerous activities each year. Outstanding was a half-hour program of French music broadcast over Radio Station KELE. Then there was the Annual Grande Fete. At this gala affair new members with at least a semester of French were inducted.

Speaking French and learning about France and its people are a strong part of Le Cercle's activities. A current membership of 68 indicates the club's popularity and brings expressions of "C'est bon!" from the officers. Club officers are elected twice yearly, and no officer can succeed himself in the same office. Spring semester leaders were Kathie Mangano, president; Lynne Mangano, vice president; Diane Newmark, secretary; Dave Burns, treasurer. Genial adviser is Mrs. Hazel Redewill.



BOWLING Club members are ready for action. BOTTOM PICTURE (back row): Merkle, Smith, Bundy, Eckle, Purila, Mr. Schenkel, Hughes, Thal, Orwig, Vaupell, Roy. MID DLE ROW: Milner, Walters, Weidman, Mahoney, Grannis, Dick, Kannard, S. Phillippi, B. Phillippi. FRONT ROW: Lindsey, Milling, Rice, Alexander, Floyd, and Vivian. UPPER PICTURE (back row): Bishop, Trakes,

Garmany, Mathiewson, Trout, Rhodes, Hoshel, Clemer, Wucinich, Dickinson, Brown, and Herstam. MIDDLE ROW: Denny, Maples, Heflin, Garner, Mr. Hotch, Drabek, Shaffer, Trent, Schrieber, and Baily. FRONT ROW: Bender, Eshelmen, Blaine, Colburn, Brookshire, Rodgers, Reese, and Werner. Bowlers have ambitious plans for several new leagues beginning next fall term.

**TROPHIES** to spare! Here are club's officers: Charlene Brodsky, David Herstam, Dan Reynolds, Don Reynolds.

#### Let's Bowl!

Barely two years old, Central's Bowling Club has achieved many goals. This year there were over 80 members—with more joiners lined up calling for admission. Top scorers were Charlene Brodsky and Dave Herstam. Another bowler, President Dan Reynolds, won first place in the Phoenix Christmas Tournament.

Next year the bowlers hope to form a girls' league and a boys' league. Also they would like to start a Scratch League or Ten Pin League for outstanding keglers. It's a great sport in which weight and height fail to figure as much as practiced co-ordination.





POM PON LINE including FRONT ROW: Bobbie Nelson, Co-capt. line; Nancy Coleman, co-capt. JV line; Llew Howard, capt. JV line; Sally Lawrence, capt. line. ROW 2: Martha Gianelli, Nancy Samuelson, Rita Gear, Florence

Howard, Peggy Vanderhoff, all members of JV. ROW 3: Elaine Hoffman, Mary Wolf, Barbara Kell; Jean Stayman, JV, Cynthia Lathrop, Doris Bailey, and Bonnie Andersen. These winsome maids were always willing workers

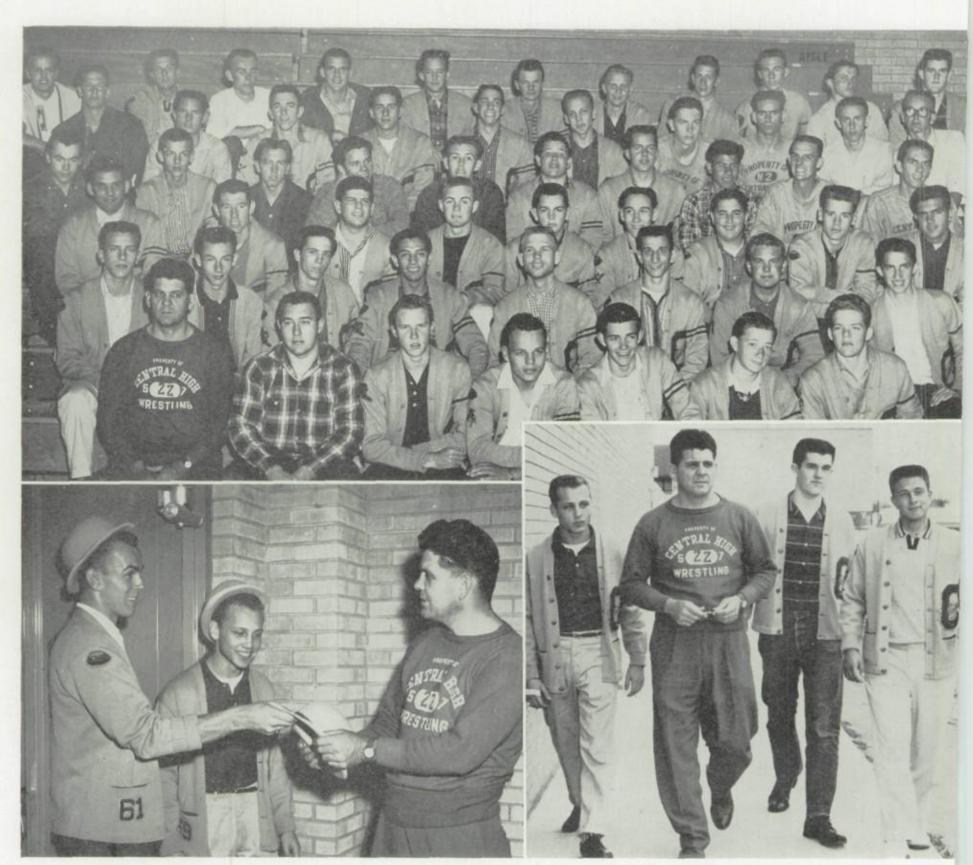
#### Hard Work Assures Success

Familiar and welcome sight at Central's sports events is the vivacious Pom Pon line. Hours of hard work, including sales activity to pay for new costumes, are behind the eyepleasing dances. The 16 Pom Pon girls must maintain a 3 grade average and good merit standing. Captain Sally Lawrence and Sponsor Harriet Mitten led the varsity and JV.

Although the field of teaching is becoming increasingly inviting to young career-minded people, there is still a big job of salesmanship ahead, believes Central's Future Teachers of America Club. The group plans to expand its membership by encouraging outstanding students to explore the teaching field and to contribute new ideas to the group's program.

FUTURE TEACHERS enact amusing classroom skit. BOTTOM: Christine Desaulnier, treasurer, Deanna Bartels, president; Karen Vurich, Jane Hartwich. STANDING: Shirley Reese, Ann Phalen, Mary Louise Mackey, Judy Bartels, secretary; Hope Williams, Mrs. Boykin, sponsor; Mary Lu Baker, historian; Not pictured: Jerry Page, Susie Friedman.





MONEY for derbies enriched Lettermen's treasury. Here Cook and Silver sell a duffy to Coach Marich. RIGHT: Coach, with Pres. Silver, Barry and Eaton tour compus while planning new projects. ABOVE, Lettermen are (top row): Smelick, Eaton, Cook, Lennartz, Wynne, Rose, Jeffries, Gafke, Dixon, Smith, Barry. ROW 5: Loy, Jacobson, Snell, Goldie, Heller, S. Silver, Hay, Manor,

Kubler, Stancik. ROW 4: Joslin, Liston, Carter, Espey, Trout, Magnusson, Johnson, Phasley, Rooker, Torrey. ROW 3: Matzinger, Brakebill, Silver, Gaston, Eastlake, Dunn, Kaplan, Engel, Moutran. ROW 2: Stryer, Rudd, Brown, Montoya, Seamon, Marks, Burton, Wright. FRONT ROW: Coach Marich, Areghini, Wold, Audsley, Reynolds, Borris, Hubert. Boys anticipate banner 1959-60 year.

## Athletes With Enterprises . . .

They made sport's headlines — and money! Under the direction of President Steve Silver, Jack Eaton, and Earl Harry, this year's Lettermen's club was the most active and profitmaking group on campus.

Purpose of the club, which works in accordance with Central High coaches, is to promote school athletics, and create scholastic harmony. The results are highly satisfactory. The Lettermen were real money-makers as shown by the enterprises they conducted: hat sales, candy sales, victory dances, football programs, and basketball concessions. A flag to be flown after every Central victory was presented to the school in April. Small wonder this is a popular club with the coeds. What other group can boast so many handsome athletes with such a wholesome, heavy cash reserve!

#### All For Art . . .

BOBCAT BRUSH PUSHERS: Who will be the lucky winner? These Art Club members are comparing and admiring each other's entries in the approaching Scholastic Art Contest. STANDING: Allegra Beruan, Penny Littler, Julia O'Toole, Miss McCann, Marjorie Likwartz. SITTING: Mary Koenig, Rita Soto, Jim Kabinson.





SENIOR Y-TEENS officers are busily talking over plans for their next project. Left to right, Bobbie Christenson, Katy Bowser, Mrs. McCubbin, Nita Wilson, Paula Badgley, Sue Beavers.

#### They Keep Busy-And Happy

CHAR-VERITE girls find time to smile — between projects! FRONT: Coleman, Wiggs, Collins, Wallace, historian; Heflin, veep; Lathrop, treasurer; Ramenofsky, president; McArthur, chaplain; Andersen, Boiley, Fletcher,

Sgt.-at-arms. **STANDING:** Wolf, Tisdale, Fish, Clancy, Isaacson, Stalberg, Howard, Black, Melander, Prince, S. Fletcher, Sedin, Mabb, Coltrin, Fields. The junior group was always on the alert for worthwhile goals to pursue.





CENTRALIAN CLUB meets to plan a project. STANDING: Phil Blende, president; Hall Green, Mike Rhodes, secretary; Dave Brown. SEATED: Mr. Ball, sponsor; Mike Weiss, Eddie Rolnick, Creve Maples, Mr. Pitts, sponsor.

# Centralians Who Co-operate

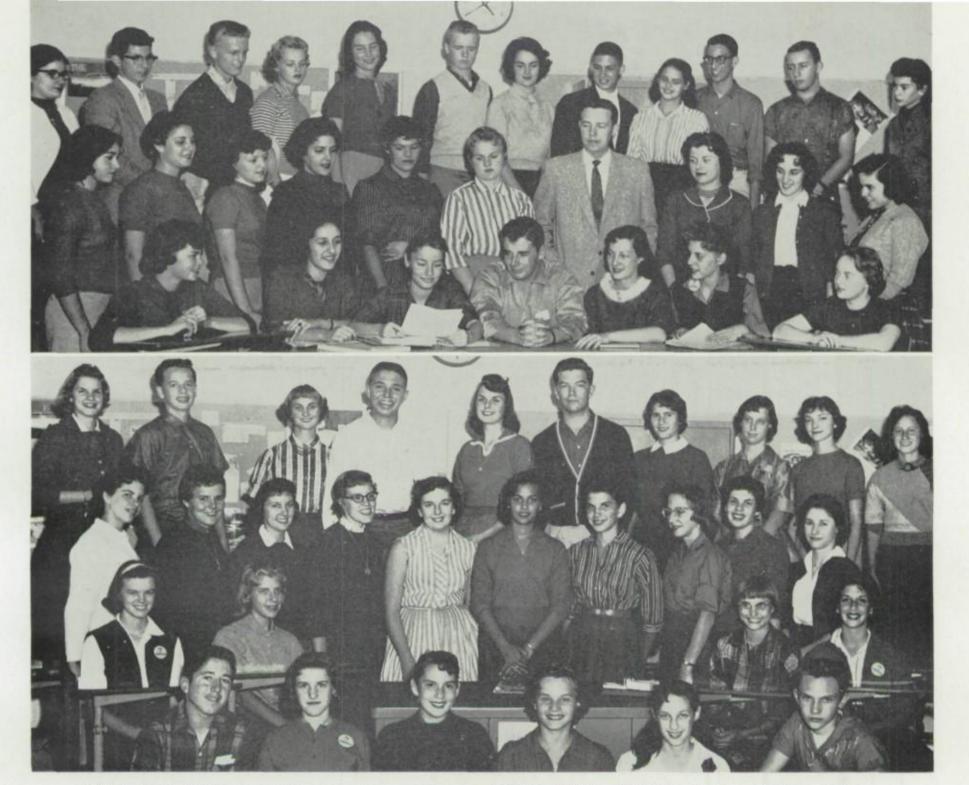
Service . . . with a smile you can trust! That's the avowed objective of Centralian Service Club. Newly organized, the group formed its nucleus from boys who rated highly in leadership qualities. One project was to form a welcoming committee for opposing teams and their coaches. Also, they added spirit and spunk to many of the school's intramural activities. Co-sponsors were Messrs. Ball and Pitts.

SOLO-DEO TRI-HI-Y: While Joan Bates explains what hair styling is all about, Mr. James Duran demonstrates. Picking up these pointers are (Seated) Carole Angius, Joyce Farquer, Llew Howard, Jennifer Kagel, and Sallv

Standing for all that is good in the YMCA program, Solo-Deo Tri-Hi-Y had an active year. Charity projects were not lacking; neither were the fun sessions such as picnics, parties, jam sessions. The girls studied principles of good citizenship and put these ideas into practice. Regular meetings were often sparked by visiting speakers or specialty experts, such as Mr. Duran, who gave the girls hair-dressing tips.

Lawrence. **STANDING** are Midge Sullivan, Jo Zwikle, Barbara Popkins, Laurie Ball, Mrs. Davy, Jean Botes, Linda Wray, and Dee Dawson. Solo-Deo girls planned and conducted a series of similar informative meets.





FELLOWSHIP CLUB—(seated) Rozefsky, Sec. Isenberg, Sec'y. Lando, Pres. Blende, V.P. Fisher, Treas., Mitchell, Scholnik. CENTER: Burache, Frazin, McCracken, Oseran, Cohen, Gordon, Sponsor Sordahl, Vurich, Duncan, Krissman. TOP: Clay, Adler, Smelick, Stromberg, Simpson, Burns, Phillips, Keilly, Horowitz, Wein, Levitus, Bendalin.

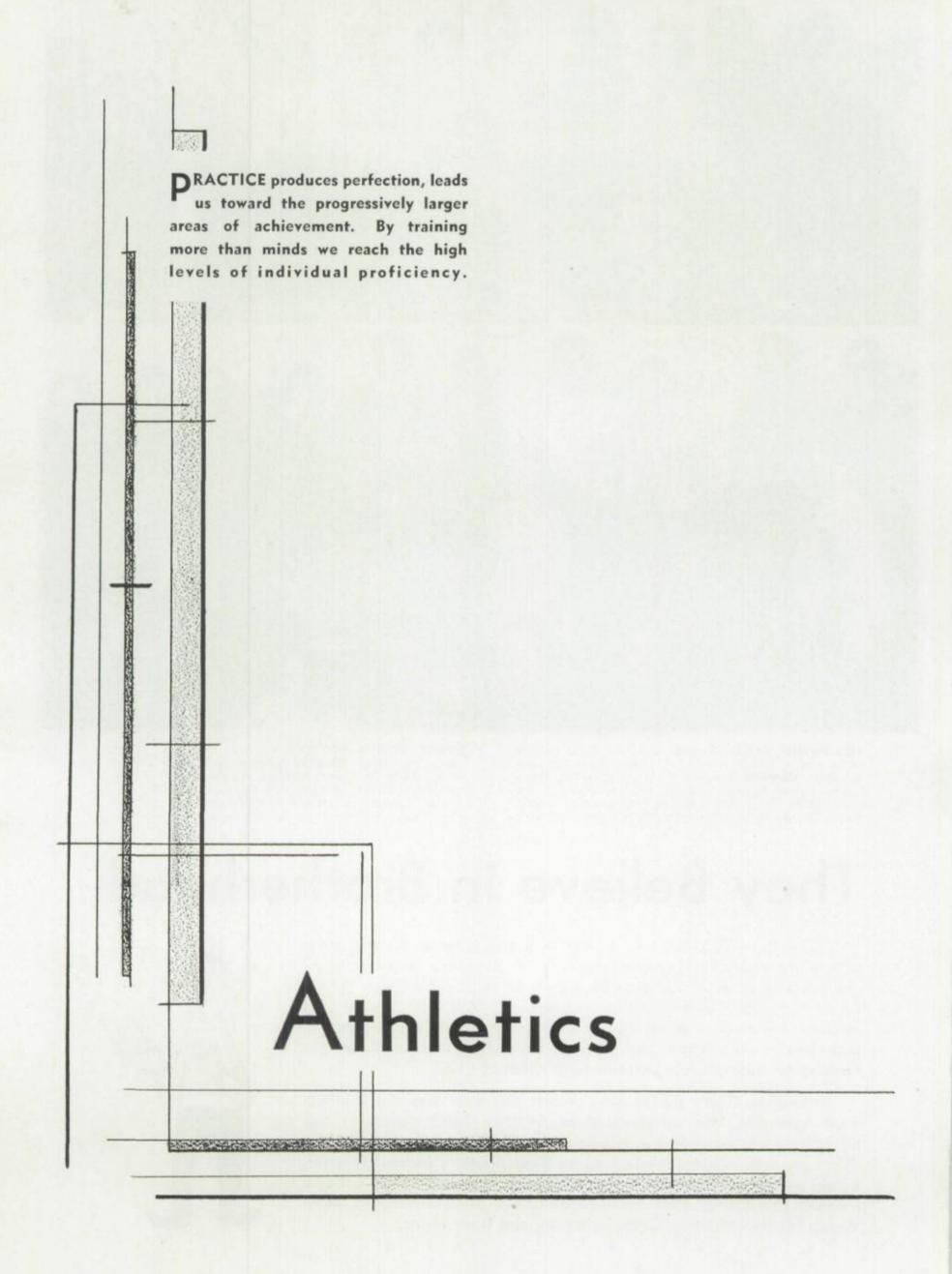
LOWER GROUP—BOTTOM: Zaslow, Davidson, Jacobs, Tatz, Fisher, Hill. ROW 2: Erickson, Dick, Halfin, Kahnweiler. ROW 3: Green, Fillmore, Young, Viverito, Pearson, Burd, Kalina, Berkson, Spivack, Lando. TOP: Bate, Staples, Carpenter, Stromberg, Kobel, Blanchord, Friedman, Gross, Blumberg. Club will be larger next year.

## They Believe In Brotherhood

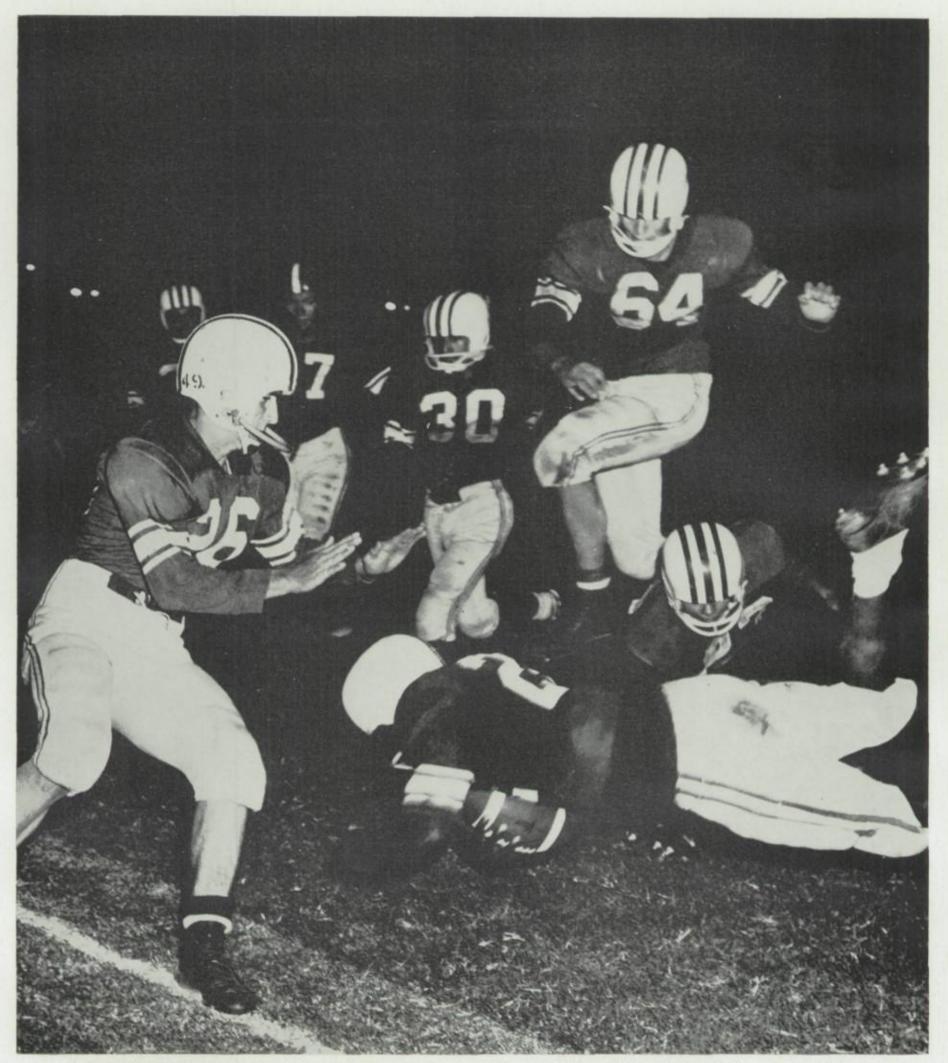
Founded in 1957-58 was a club with the purpose of promoting better understanding between students of different religious backgrounds and races. It came to be known as the Central High School Fellowship Club. Under skillful guidance of Advisers Sordahl and Hackett, the club is achieving its ambitious purpose. Membership is large and growing larger. Several other high schools in the Valley are forming Fellowship Clubs patterned after that at CHS.

Fellowship Club's outstanding project this year was the Brother-hood Assembly. This consisted of an Anytown Panel discussion and an address on the need for fellowship by The Reverend Mr. Harlens Other projects included discussions by Rabbi Plotkin, Messrs. Smelser, Frank, and others well informed on religious history and trends. Officers included Phil Blende, Ruth Fisher, Judy Lando, Barbara Isenberg, Mike Weiss, Marilyn Mitchell, Carol Krissman, and Dave Burns.









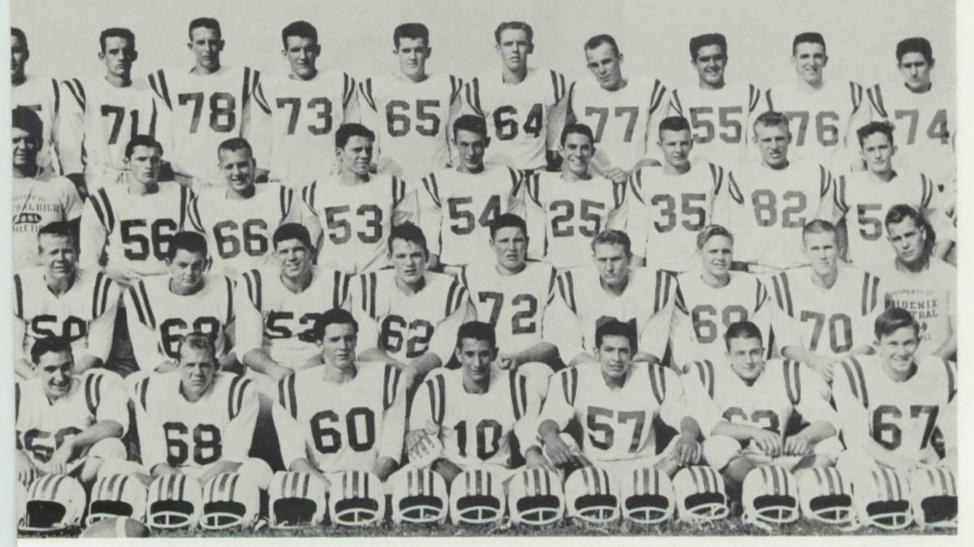
WHAMMM! Montoya (striped helmet, on ground) throws a crushing tackle on Flagstaff's Jacobs (with ball) as

Dunn (26), Barry (64) and Marks (30) charge in. Bobcats won, 14-7 for our first victory in Class AA competition.

#### Bobcats Go AA

Central's Bobcats, debuting in AA sports this year, posted a 3-5-1 grid record under Coaches Martin

Marich and John Hickman. Providing Central's scoring punch were Clark Espy and Howard Rudd, leading ground gainers; Don Montoya, Gary Wynne, All Heller, and Denny Cook. Hard-luck prize winners were Bob Joslyn, who was injured vs. Tempe, and Heller, who had three TDs called back in the Hayden-Bobcat game this year.



VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD (bottom row): Dunn, Baker, Brown, Marks, Montoya, Eaton, Baum. ROW 2: Hutchens, Eastlake, Silver, Audsley, Magnussen, Harris, Jeffries, Hudson, Coach Hickman. ROW 3: Coach Marich, Smith,

Silver, Espy, Rudd, Heller, Rose, Seaman, Wynn. TOP: Areghini, Rooker, Lay, Stringer, Berry, Trout, Cook, Moutran, Snell, Goldie. The Bobcat gridders finished their first season in Class AA with a 3-5-1 record.

#### Cats Tumble Flagstaff, Rincon

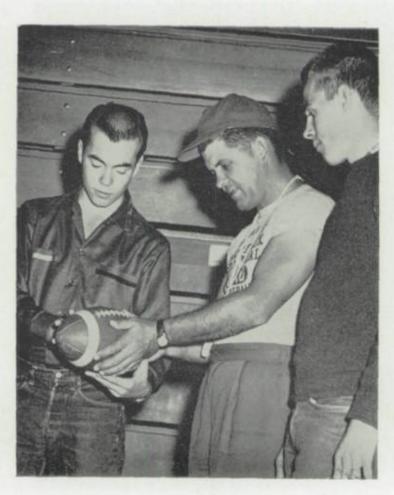
Central upset Flagstaff's eggbasket with a 14-7 thriller. Wynn scored the first Bobcat TD from 5 yards out, and Rudd added a 37yard dash to break the tie and win the game.

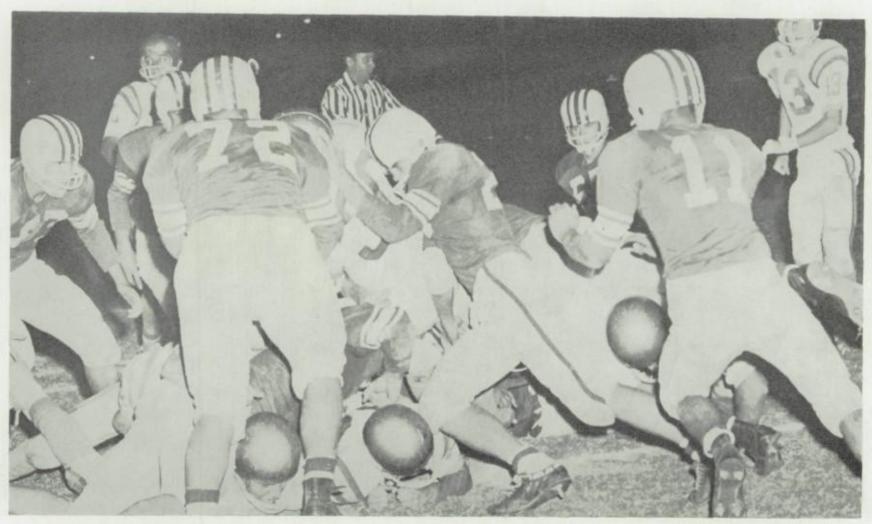
Catalina and Central mixed it up for three quarters before the Trojans broke loose for a wild 25-0 finale. Central bounded back 42-7 the next week against Tucson's Rincon, with

Varsity Football, 1958

Bobcats		Opponents
14	FLAGSTAFF	7
0	CATALINA	25
42	RINCON	7
12	TEMPE	19
6	SCOTTSDALE	6
26	WASHINGTON	13
7	CARL HAYDEN	13
13	WEST	25
6	CAMELBACK	24

TOUGH BREAK: Bob Joslin, out for the season after injury in Tempe game, listens, with Dennis Cook, as Coach Marich discusses the "shape" of a certain flying object and how to snare it. Espy, Montoya, and Wynn scoring. But the cold water fell seven days later at Tempe, 19-12, when Tempe's one-man gang, Robb Royse, ran three TDs against the Phoenicians.





FALCONS SCORE: Carl Hayden pushed over a TD despite the stiff resistance of Espy, Stringer (for left), Marks

(second from right), and Magnussen (72). Hayden won, 13-7. Central's defenders rallied too late this time.

#### Scottsdale Tie A 'Victory'

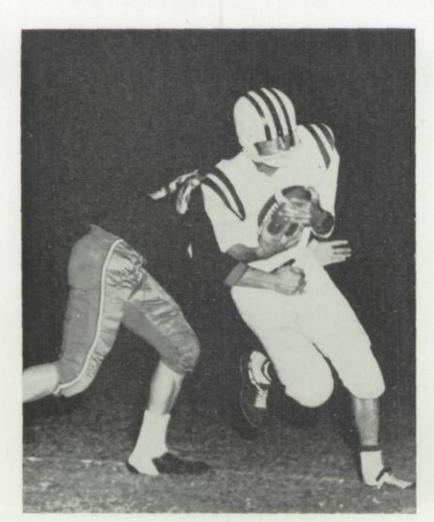
Then came the glad tidings for the local hopefuls. Against favored (18-0) Scottsdale the underdogs from Central tied up the mighty Beavers 6-6 for a tremendous moral victory. Heller scored on a 10-yard sprint. Washing-

ton's Rams went down 26-13, with Espy (2) and Rudd scoring. After Scottsdale, Carl Hayden didn't seem so tough; but a stunning 13-7 upset, plus a too-late Bobcat surge set Central High School in the unhappy losers box.

West's Birds spurred the Bobcats 26-13. Central scored with 1:15 remaining, on an Espy romp; Cook snagged a pass and sailed into Thunderbird roosting grounds. In the season's windup, Camelback harnessed the Bobcats 24-6. Wynn scored lone Central TD.

Football's future at Central looked bright when 96 freshmen reported Sept. 8 for practice. After a week's hard play the squad was trimmed to 75 boys, for lack of enough football suits to go around. Freshmen 125 pounds and under were sent to the Peewee Squad, which left 40 boys for regular Frosh play.

Season's record was 2-6-1. The Bobkittens scored 89 points to opponents' 118. Coaches Padelford and Garcia felt the greenlings would form a strong nucleus for the '59 JV squad.

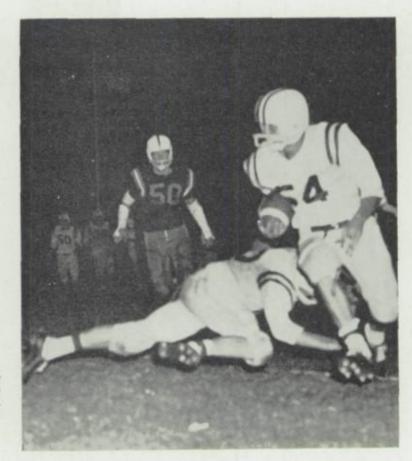


WHOA, BOY! John Rooker is brought down by a Rincon tackler after a short gain. Central clobbered Tucson 41-7.

#### Jv Grid Record 1958

Bobcats		Opponents
0	GLENDALE	7
19	NORTH	0
20	PHX. CHRISTIAN	0
20	MESA	33
19	TEMPE	6
21	SCOTTSDALE	39
34	WASHINGTON	25
0	CARL HAYDEN	12
12	WEST	12
6	CAMELBACK	0

STILL RUNNIN' is Howard Rudd, sweeping end for a long gain vs. Scottsdale. Espy helps with a block. The game was a thrilling 6-6 tie.



#### Pee Wee Kittens Fought Hard

Boasting a dandy 5-4-1 season, Central High's JVs raised hopes for a strong varsity squad in '59. They toppled North High, Phoenix Christian, Tempe, Washington, and Camelback. Their tie was with West High and their losses were against Glendale, Mesa, Scottsdale, and Carl Hayden. Coaches Bob Ruman and Easton had high praise for their athletes.

Ambitious indeed was Central High's Peewee grid schedule, but their record was somewhat short of sensational: 1-1-6. The players

JUNIOR VARSITY—(bottom row): Thayer, Smith, Bowe, Tanner, Crowe, Abromivitz, Sawyer, Potralia, Hughes, Adler, Bill Smith. ROW 2: Matzinger, Lebow, Fife, Gardenier, Farnell, Moran, Delong, Blair, Stryer, Lewis,

weighed less than 125 pounds each, dripping wet, but the lads met all comers without flinching. Of the eight games, two were against first-string freshmen teams and three were against freshman "B" teams of unrestricted weight. Three games were decided by one TD or one conversion point. Outstanding players, according to Coaches Tietz and Hoeffel, were Gordon Rakow, Guy Holmes, Richard Ash, Chuck Orwig, Bill Neiman, Al Long, Eugene Henning, Jim Wilson, Bob Price, and Don Romley.

Zivney. **TOP:** Coach Ruman, Brakebill, Jackson, White, Stolfa, Johnson, Engle, Barly, Neeley, Twitty, Schmidt, Putman, Stowe, Coach Eastin. All condidates for Varsity positions, the JV hoopsters developed rapidly.





THAT'S MINE! Dickson drives hard for two points against determined effort of Camelback's Hoover. No.

40, background, is Monor. Central hoopsters clobbered the Spartans in their first game by a 77-57 score.

#### We'd Hoop Hopes

Growing pains still beset young Central on its Class AA debut. But our 8-10 record was better than last year's dismal

4-11 mark. Coach Padelford's boys made it to the AA tourney in Tucson, where Mesa tipped them 55-46. Early in the season Scottsdale slapped the Bobcats 51-36; Don Coyote bit them 53-35. But Washington obliged as a victim, 53-49 and Peoria, 47-34. Big West squeaked by 48-44 and North's Mustangs made it 57-46. But a major triumph was due: Camelback collapsed to Bobcat fury 77-57; Indian School faltered, 62-55, in a tilt featuring many Indian School half-court bulleyes.

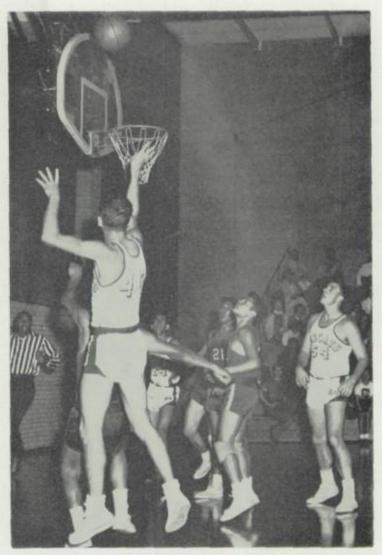
## Manor Sets High Score Record

Flagstaff's Eagles stopped the Bobcat's winning ways, 51-43, but Washington's Rams again helped bolster CHS ego, 51-46. Those Thunderbirds did it to us again, 39-34 in a tight defense tilt; then Tempe tried its luck, failing 48-42.

Chief rival Carl Hayden found Central too good, falling 69-59. Then came Camelback's Spartans, vengance-bound. They swamped the host Centralites 70-52, after playing an even first half. But revenge can be sweet for the Bobcats, too. They smothered Flag's Eagles 64-54. Sunnyslope mixed luck and a good floor game for a shaky 66-65 win. Then Central fell apart in its final AA game, 65-28 for North High.

Highlighting Central's AA season was high scoring Dave Manor's selection on the All-City second team. He won All-State Honorable Mention and set a new Bobcat scoring record of 33 points against Camelback. Leading rebounder Bill Lennartz won All-City Honorable Mention the second straight year.

Lennartz, Steve Basset, Jerry Harvey, Jack Hay Pat Kubler are graduating but Coach Padelford has high hopes for a team built around Manor, Dickson, Bob Smelick, and other promising Bobcat speedsters.

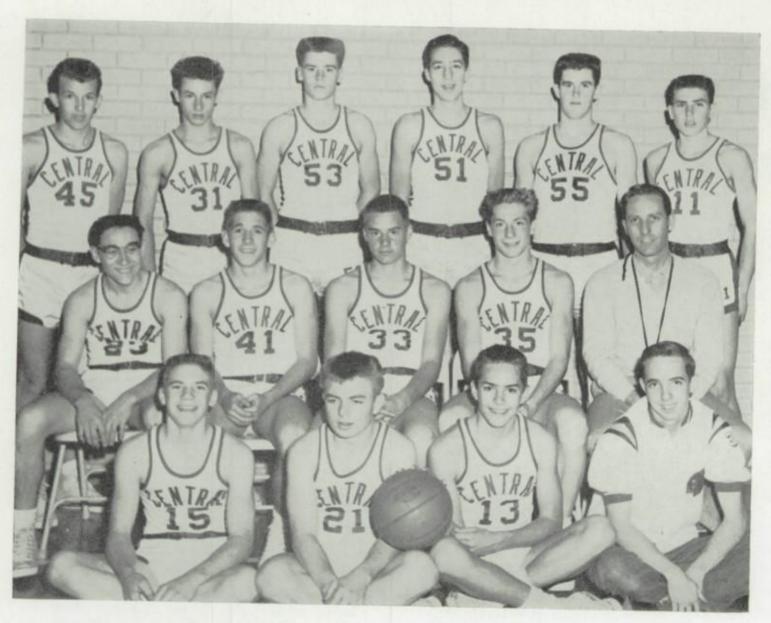


GUIDED MISSILE: Straight home flies a Manor Special while Indian School hoopsters stand helpless. No. 54, at right, is Bill Lennartz.

VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD—(Seated): Dave Manor, Dick Dickson, Bill Lennartz, Jack Hay, Pat Kubler. ROW 2: Lynn Gaston, Lynn Wright, Bob Smelick, Cooch Padel-

ford, Gary Noble, Jerry Harvey, Steve Bassett, Dick Walker, and George Martin, the Varsity Team Manager. Sharpshooting Bobcats predict a fine 1959-60 season.





# Our JV's

JV SQUAD — (Front): Gold, Gaston, O'Brian, Martin, Mgr. CEN-TER: Dunn, Sawyer, White, Smith, Coach Shumway. TOP: Gowens, Rudd, Engle, Boyd, Barry, Del Nero.

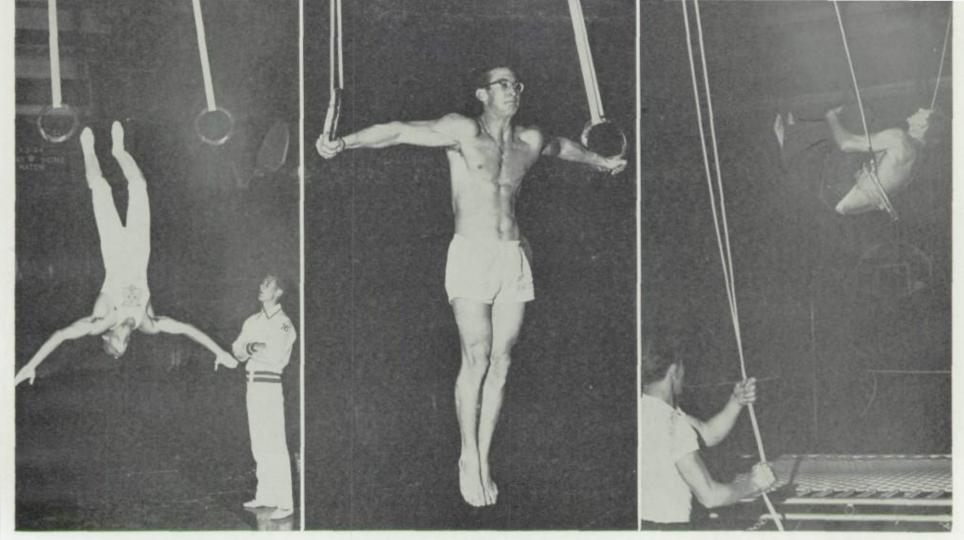
# JV Squad Boasts 12-4 Season



Guided by Coach Widtsoe Shumway, who had to leave at the end of the first semester, and Coach Joe Garcia, Central's JV basketball squad improved last year's 4-10 record one hundred per cent, as it recorded a very impressive 12-4 record in its initial AA season.

The JVs, who lost their three top players, John Lewis, Howard Rudd, and Bob Smith to the Varsity the latter part of the season, were defeated only by West, Camelback, Flagstaff, and North. They'll vie for the Varsity in '60.

COMIN' MY WAY! Lanky Bill Boyd rebounds for the ball vs. Camelback. Other Central JVs in picture are Mel Dunn and Ronnie Gowens.



AGILE ATHLETES showing skill on rings and trampoline are (left) Dave Hogan demonstrating a "fly away," Dick

Elarde (middle) with an "Iron Cross," and (right) Ed Saunders on trampoline. Bobcats were willing workers.

#### Co-Ordination, Balance Count

Main object in gymnastics is learning of fundamental co-ordination, control and balance, not just the building of muscels. This year has initiated Central's first gymnastics team. Still in a development stage, the team did well in meets, and prospects for the coming year indicate championship-quality team.

GYMNASTICS SQUAD Members are: (1st row) Ramsey, Delnero, King, Hoffman, Cooper. CENTER: Coach Amster, Anderson, Kelly, Oslin, Klemer, Malpede, Saunders.

"Although many people think gymnastics is mostly tumbling, we are to educate them," declares Coach Amster. He further explains that Central's team consists not only of fine tumblers, but also of excellent performers on the parallel bars, side horse, still rings, trampoline, rope climb, and numerous free exercises.

**TOP:** Elarde, Silver, Johnson, Hubbard, Lay, Putman, Hogan, Jeffries. Starting out as fledglings in this new sport, the Centralites made exceptionally fine progress.





BASEBALL VARSITY included (seated) Geiger, Morani, Phasley, Espy, Dunn, Castle, Brinketter, Schumacher,

STANDING: Coach Ruman, Rudd, Rose, Neeley, Hay, Noble, Lennartz, Manor, Moutran, and Mgr. Rhodes.

## Grab That Bat! Play Ball!

Bobcat baseballers had a hot-and-cold season on the Class AA diamonds, but they managed to earn fourth place in AA for their first year's venture into the top league. Reaching their peak at the West High game, they shut out the Thunderbirds 3-0. The last game of the season also ended on a promising note when Central walloped Tempe 10-1 in a game that was out of reach in the fifth frame, when the rampaging Bobcats capitalized for 6 runs.

Led by Home Run King Bill Lennartz and Pitchers Dave Manor, Jack Hay, and Dave Schumacher, Coach Bob Ruman's boys made a favorable impression on AA competition. Backing up the hurlers was a well rounded outfield and Al Moutran, catcher; Joe Geiger, first base; Mell Dunn, second; Gerry Rose at short, and Clark Espy at the hot corner. Next year the entire team, except for Lennartz and Hay, will return for another go at the title.



WHAM! Gerry Rose smacks one into center field against Pueblo. Bobcats won the game, 4-3.



SLI-I-IDE! Freshman Bob walker hits the dirt in a practice base run while Coach Garcia and Frosh Stitt, Grimm, Mickel, Jorgensen, Foley and Catcher Runge check the technique used.

#### JV, Frosh Teams Show Talent

At press time, Central High's JV baseball team had compiled a very fine record of 9 wins and only 4 losses. They tied one game. Under direction of Coach Al Hoeffel, the boys learned many tricks of the trade; but constant practice and a fine spirit of competition counted most. That quality lasts a lifetime.

Many of the JV squadmen will qualify for places on the 1960 Bobcat Varsity, the coach declared. Frosh stars are in the running, too.

ball team made rapid strides toward championship caliber. One hope for next season is to have two freshman baseball teams as well as a stepped-up schedule of games. And the more Bobcats participating, the better the sport.

With a season record of 8-7, the Frosh base-

According to Coach Garcia, these frosh were outstanding: Bentle, Wise, Aaron, Prato, Foley, Jorgensen, Walker, Inman, Vaughn, and Stitt. Also, Palma, Runge, Mickel, and Gilbert.

JV BASEBALL SQUAD (standing) Porter, Etter, Culp, DeLong, Everitte, Cooch Hoeffel, Putman, White, Hud-

son, Hauck, Hill. SEATED: Espy, Faulkner, Gold, Orwig, Abroncvitz, Rosenthal, and O'Brien. They won 9, lost 4.





#### Track

TAKE IT and run! Rooker hands baton to Montoya in the 880, ahead of North Phoenix rival at the Central Relay Meet.

## Enthusiasm Was Not Lacking

There might have been more point-gatherers in track at other Valley schools, but there were no more enthusiastic cindermen than reported this spring for duty at CHS. Track and field champions are products of long training, an item lacking at 2-year-old Central. But the future looked bright for a host of young men who seemed determined to break the records.

Highlight was the first Central High Relays, with seven schools. West took first with 27, but Central's 11½, right behind Camelback's 15, edged Washington and Sunnyslope. Central later put down Carl Hayden 82-31, winning all but two of 13 events. Dickson set a school mark in the high jump at 6 feet; Borris ran a 4:54 mile; Mortensen vaulted 11'6".

TRACK SQUAD (top): Green, Reardon, Liston, Areghini, Torre, Davis, Stringer, Rooker. ROW 2: Coach Eastin, Bostrom, Jones, Griffith, Gowens, Blair, Asay, Kirst,

Farnell. ROW 3: Peazley, Blake, Stoffa, Whitaker, Parish, Barber, Brown. FRONT: Smith, Bendalina, Storres, Parsons, Orwig, Hedzer.





CROSS-COUNTRY TRAVELERS: This year's 2 milers include (front) Farquer, Smith, Carter, and Coach Thomp-

son. BACK: Torrey, Borris, Liston, Hubert, and Reardon. The season extends from September to December.

#### Cross-Country Lads Hopeful

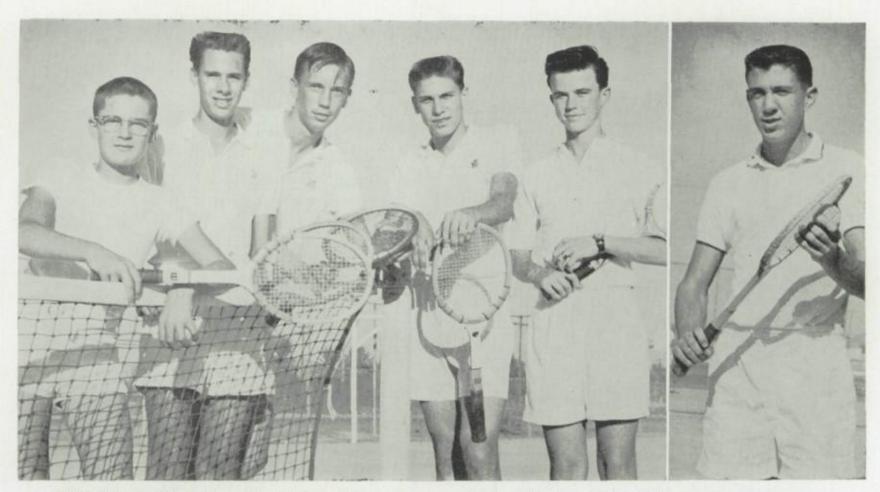
Central's dual meet with Washington was a thriller decided by the final event, 57½ and 59½ for the Bobcats. Casa Grande's Class A champs edges Central 49-64 in a dual. Although the Bobcats took 7 firsts of 13, depth was lacking. Sunnyslope tumbled to Central in a dual featuring a Wold-Montoya tie in low hurdles. Kubler, Brown, Stringer also starred.

TRACK MEN (top row) Dickson, Jacobson, Martensen, Fife, Borris, Hubert, Sawyer, Carter, ROW 2: Boyd, Towers, Nero, Jocham, Dick, Flowers, Eoton, Smith,

Cross Country track enlivened the sports scene last fall but time was needed to recruit more than a varsity squad. Coach Thompson expects three squads by next fall to bolster the Central victory string that included three wins in '58: two against South Mountain and one against Tempe. Captain-elect Ron Carter predicts a city championship squad next fall.

Coach Thompson. ROW 3: Ash, Alberti Brown, Kubler, Montaya, O'Clair, Wold, Coach Tietz. FRONT: Wynne, Crowe, Joya, Long, Tonner, Malody.





TENNIS VARSITY includes Bill Eberhard, Roy Meng, Ken Poce, Raymond Gillespie, Tom Parker, and (inset)

Charlie Berkenkamp. The Bobcats swung a mean racquet. Central High also boasted a top grade JV team.

#### Champs On Turf And Court

Like tenpins before the onslaught of an expert bowler fell the tennis opposition to Central's super racqueteers under guidance of Coach Chris Carnahan. By May 6 totals favored Central 20-4 in interschool match play.

Only West High, Judson, and Tucson offered threats to what finally was Central's best season. Moreover, the entire team returns next year! Reserves on the JV and Frosh teams look good as well. The ladder stood: Meng, Berkenkamp, Pace, Parker, Eberhard. JVs earning

letters this season were David Blende, Charles Byerley, Harold Dellinger, Ray Hunter, David Humphrey, and Tom Poe.

Varsity golf was tops, with a 34-3 score at press time. Coach Harvey Zorn's greensward boys were well on their way for state honors, encouraged by such subpar play as George Boutel's 69s and 63s. Crowding Boutel were Jim Gafke, Charles Burton, and Nason Frank. A 16-3 win over Camelback and smothering Brophy and Agua Fria High ended regular play.



GOLFERS: Ready for a match are (bottom) George Boutell, Dennis Stancik, Charles Burton, Leighton Cress. CENTER: Pam Lazzori, Lynn Wright, Mason Frank, Mike Calloway, Ted Dehmer, David Levitos, Rodger Chapman. TOP: David Rosenthal, Jay Johnson, David Burns, Hugh Kantell, Michael Rye, and David Byrd.



WRESTLING VARSITY (back row) included Goth, Swanberg, Marks, Wise, Reynolds, Carter, Baum, Heller, Gilliam, Eastloke, Rear, Silver, Aregheni, Coach Marich.

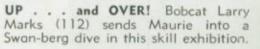
JVs (center) are Alexander, Joyer, Sauseud, Crowe, Dovilla, Baker, Stryer, Fife, Jarke, Kirst, Coach Eastin. FRONT: Voss, Miser, Smith, Addler, and O'Clair.

#### No Groans From The Matmen

Central's wrestling team under the guidance of Coaches Marich and Eaton performed creditably. Winning only two out of eleven meets, Central still made a sufficient comeback to place third in the district meet finals at Phoenix Indian School. Six qualified in the state meet at Yuma. Larry Marks, Central's 112 pounder, placed second in the state. The other finalists: Mike Gotch, Maurie Swanberg, Ron Carter, Dan Reynolds, Don Silver,

Record's of Central's top six for this season were superior. Marks lost 7, won 10; placed second in both district and state meets, pinned one opponent this season. Reynolds won 10, lost 5, was high varsity wrestler, pinned 6 opponents and was district champion. Gotch won 4, lost 6; Swanberg won 10, lost 6; was a district champion. Silver won 6, lost 6, tied 1, took second in the district; Carter won 6, lost 5, placed second in high school district No. 2.

# OPPONENTS CENTRAL Scottsdale—47 14 North—37 14 Phoenix Union—38 5 Sunnyslope—22 31 Indian School—18 35 Washington—34 8 West—34 16 Hayden—30 19 Camelback—36 13 South—30 19 Mesa—28 15





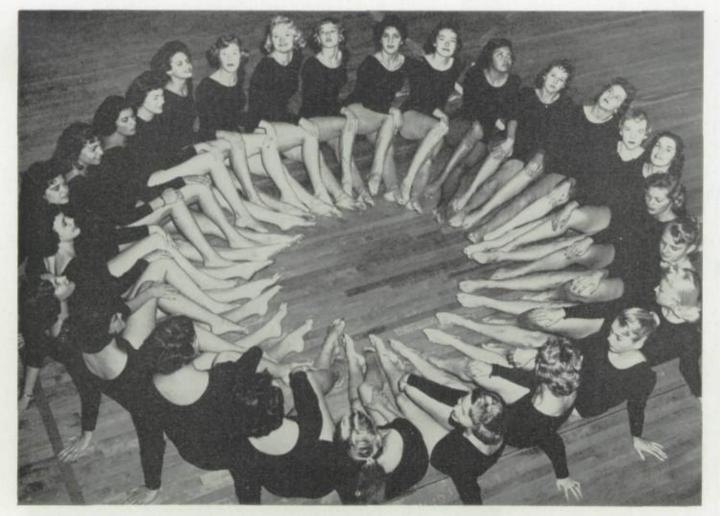


GIRLS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION (top row): Manor, Arnhold, Snodgrass, Lacek, Hill, Jones, Reynolds, Owen. ROW 3: Nafus, Reese, Schweiger, Wahl, Painter, Wilson,

Miss Branigan. ROW 2: Randall, Long, Shaeffer, Miss Sanders, Alexander, Floyd, Cooper. FRONT: Farrier, BB Manager; Pribble, president, and Maglich, secretary.

#### Sportsmanship Their Purpose

Fair play, teamwork, and good sportsmanship are all qualities connected with the Girls' Athletic Association. Promoting social development through team play, physical well-being through the use of the body in sports, and preparing for possible leisure time activities are all a part of this wide-awake organization. Humorously compared to "big, bouncing, black bugs," while seen practicing in their leotards were 31 girls in Mrs. Harriet Mitten's Advanced Dance class. Said Mrs. Mitten, "This dance experience gives girls a chance to work together." It is also an aid in obtaining poise, grace, and a pleasing degree of co-ordination.



INTERESTING pose features Advance Dance group. From 6 o'clock position to left they are: Fletcher, Cooper, Armbruster, Sullivan, Mc-Clanathon, Johnson, Bonner, Benner, Phillipaki, Cohn, Horowitz, Stahlberg, Moore, Lunt, Oseran, Newmark, Soto, Wray, Righter, Wilson, Kitchel, Porter, Harford, Reeves, Collins, Axley, and Bartlett.



TRIMWORK! Girls from physical education classes demonstrate their co-ordination and grace in calisthenics routine. Director here is Miss Branigan. Improved pos-

ture, well-toned muscles, and agility are some of the rewards handed the students in such class activities. Arizonans have almost year-round to enjoy outdoor play.

## Learning Good Health Habits

The Girls' Athletic Association has done much to promote the playing of sports for girls at Central. They participate in a number of play days and other projects during the year. GAA sponsored the Rodeo Dance and the Beard Growing Contest this year. Also the girls went all out for volleyball and softball.

Under the leadership of Miss Joyce Sanders and Mary Louise Branigan they sponsored several money raising projects and have plans to attend the Awards event in the spring and the city-wide volleyball playday next year. Healthy competition and wholesome habits are a pleasing combo to the GAA members.

Working together in Advanced Dance gives Mrs.

Mitten's students a chance to express their creative ability through movement. The girls choreograph their own dances, select their own music, and make their own costumes for the programs they present each year.

Among the group's projects are the Annual Beaux Arts Christmas Program and the Spring Dance Concert called "Music and Motion". These two programs are done with music and drama groups.

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ARCHERY TEAM lines up for a shot by—but not at—the cameraman. FROM LEFT: Marlene Sekaquaptewa,

Mary Ann Wahl, Claudia Wilcox, Carol Schweiger, Rogue Guiery, Mary Hill, Judy Jones, and Karen Maglich.

#### Golf, Archery Teams Excel

Girls of the archery and golf teams learn to co-operate as members of a team and yet remain as individuals. Both teams boast an impressive progress record for the past year. In the Junior Columbia Tournament, conducted by mail, the girls have the second highest U.S. scores for high school archers class.

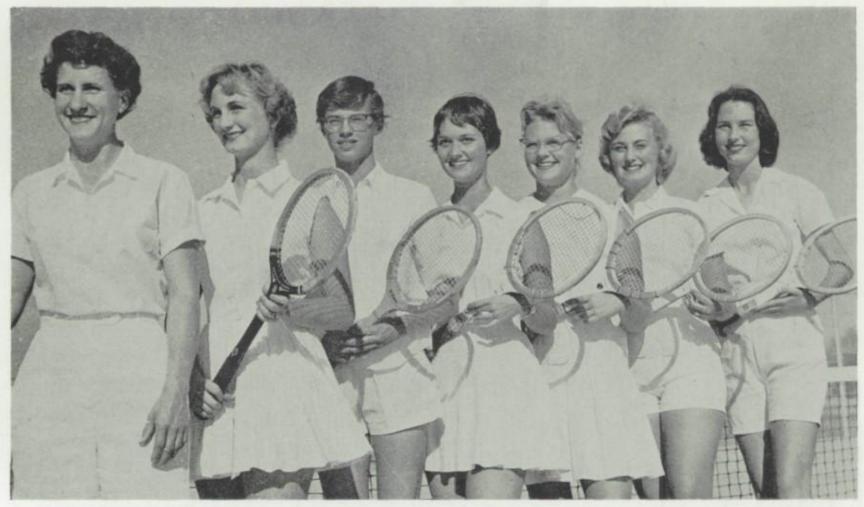
In the State Invitational Archery meet Central High coeds captured five out of the possible eight places in the contest.

Making astounding progress in only their second year, the Girls Golf team was victorious over all competitors in inter-school meets with one exception. For the second year they captured the trophy at the Tempe Invitational Tournament. Judy Loftfield, winning the A flight, became the State High School amateur champion. Fredie Kalina took the top title in the B flight competition.

This summer Judy and Carol Smith will attend the National Junior Golf Tournament in Maryland and other national tournaments. Both teams attribute their success to practice and the proficient instruction of Miss Mary Louise Branigan.



GIRL'S GOLF TEAM: Carol Smith, Fredie Kalina, Margaret Sloane, Judy Loftfield, and Judie Johnson.



GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM: Coach Sally Harden, Cathy Carpenter, Jane Sharbough, Linda Cotterman, Adrienne

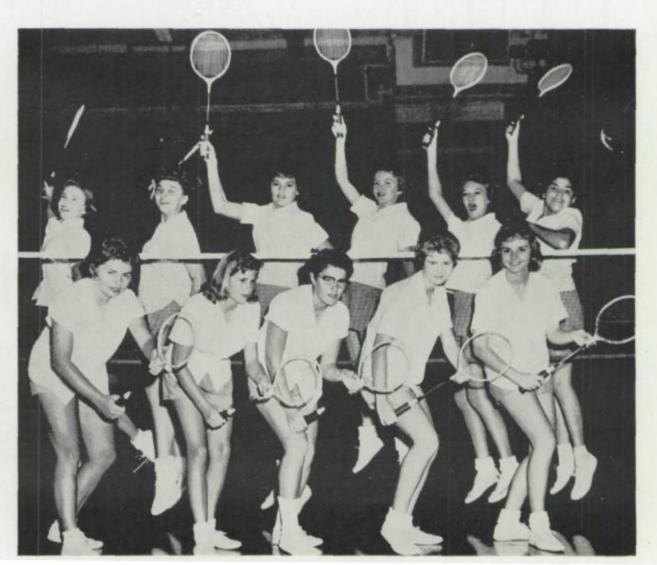
Cotterman, Susan Murphy, and Barbara Simpson. Girls practiced faithfully, toppled most of their opposition.

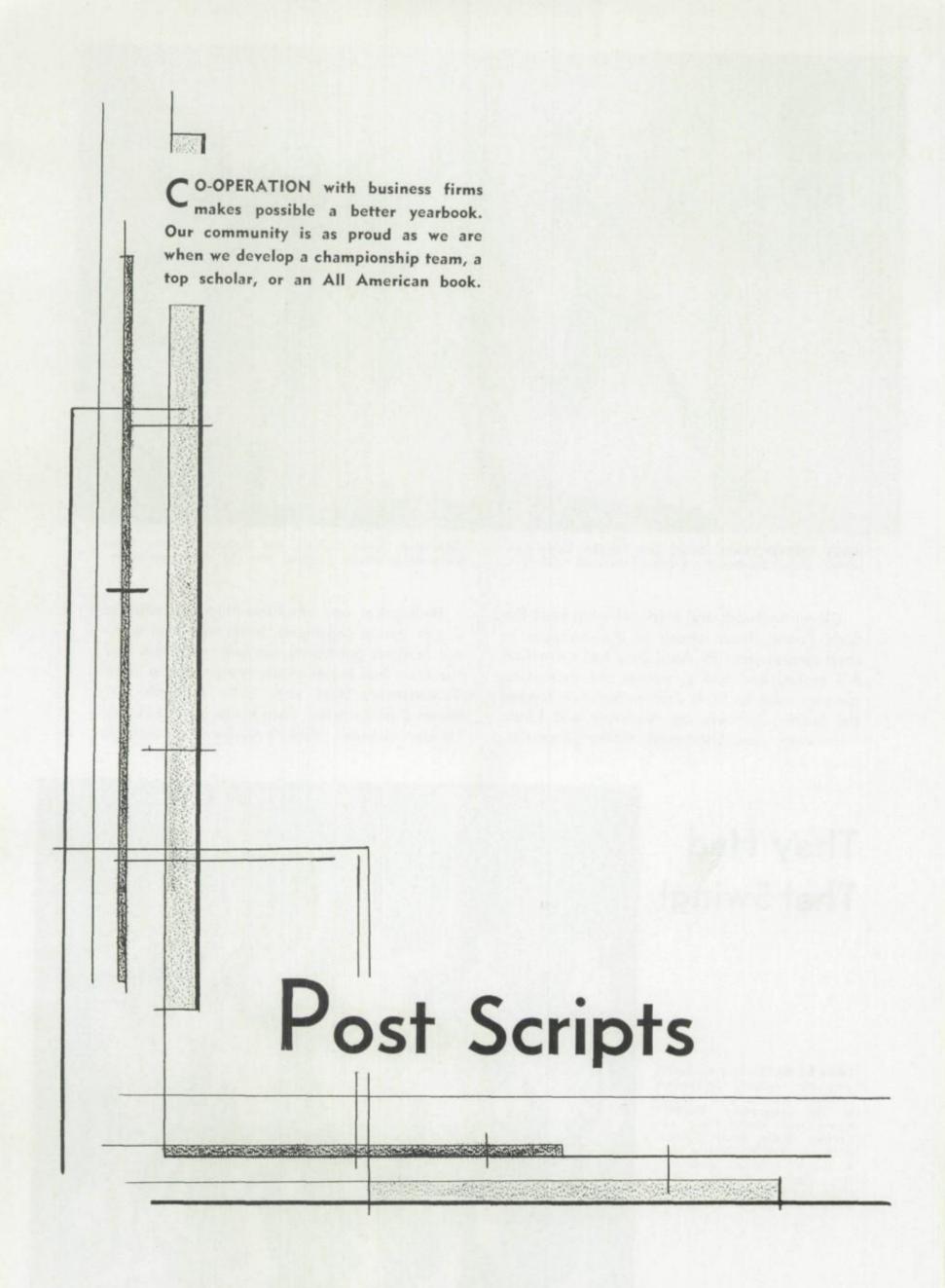
Clever footwork and alert swinging kept the Girls Tennis Team ahead of the averages in their second year. By April they had earned an 8-3 record and had prospects for increasing the plus mark to 11-4. Barbara Simpson topped the ladder, followed by Adrienne and Linda Cotterman, Jane Sharbough, Cathy Carpenter.

Badminton won emphasis this year when a 7 a.m. group organized. Birds with and without feathers got hearty workouts each day and the team had hopes of top honors at the State Tournament. Stars were Sally Rudolph and Karen Davis, singles; Joan Halstead and Nancy Hayden, doubles. Miss Yoyce Sanders coached.

# They Had That Swing!

THEY'RE BATS! Not the pretty girls, the racquets! Badminton Clubbers take unusual stance for the cameraman. FRONT: Karen Davis, Donna Floyd, Jan Cooper, Diane Smith, Sondra Worman. BACK: Nancy Hayden, Joan Halstead, Judy Austin, Barbara Russell, Betty Haas, Jan Mastin. Sally Rudolph was not present for the picture.









TIP-TOPPERS in National Honor Society include (UPPER GROUP, bottom row): Mangano, Frazin, L. Pardee, president; Blitt, vice president; R. Fisher, secretary, Lowrence, Sponsor Ridenour. CENTER: Nonamaker, Wikel, Davis, Moslander, Bartels, Cotterman, Foster, Pierson, Staudt. TOP: Mahan, Olmstead, Bender, Maples, loerger, Wold, Jefferies, Gilmore, Luther. SECOND GROUP, Row 1: Hauskins, Sullivan, Ramenofsky, Lando, Newmark, Isenberg, Peck. CENTER: Cress, Osborn, Dickerson, Schwensen, Murphy, Cohn, Coltrin, Hage, Tompkins. TOP:

Strock, H. Williams, Sponsor Ellis, Weiss, Levitas, Boyd, Zaslow, J. Jefferies, Hondrom, Pansini. Too late for the picture came NHS membership to these juniors: Bonnie Anderson, Doris Bailey, Victor Brenneisen, Jack Brown, Marsha Burach, Nancy Edmiston, Carol Gold, Virginia Jekel, Carol Krissman, Karen Moore, Marilyn Mitchell, Marsha Benner, Dovid Bibler, Barbara Oseran, Mary Parkey, Bruce Pratt, Alan Rosebrook, Linda Shcolnik. Marsha Thornton, and Koy Ward. Good grades combine with extracurriculars and citizenship for membership.

#### Outstanding Scholars, Citizens

Ever higher is the aim of National Honor Society members in their search for knowledge. NHS membership went to the top 15 per cent of the classes of '59 and '60. On e's scholastic standing was important; but other qualities of good citizenship were considered in filling the roster.

To qualify for National Honor Society membership, a student must average grades of 1.75 or better; he must be of outstanding character; possess qualities of leadership and have performed some service to his school. Central High School is justly proud of these students.

Sponsors of NHS include Mrs. Betty McCubbins, Mrs. Hazel Redewill, and Messrs. Don Ellis, Kenneth Ridenour, and Marvin Sordahl.







**HEADING** the scholastic roll for Central's Class of '59 are Salutatorian Roberta Frazin and Co-valedictorians

Creve Maples and Lenore Pardee, They will speak for their classmates at Central High Commencement.

## They're First To Say Goodbye

Traditions are born of many years' customs, but Central High hatched a nestful in 1959. Our seniors leave behind them a great many firsts. They missed a few goals, but their "hits" will long be remembered and honored.

There were these "firsts": Senior Play Day, Junior-Senior Prom, Graduation and a memorable first party to follow. There were a few sad "lasts" as well, where emotional goodbyes lingered on the brink of a new future.

THAT'S WHISKERS? Campus Traditions Committee got into the spirit of Rodeo Week by encouraging eacth other to go Wild West. Here Creve Maples suffers the jibes

of fellow committeemen who made sport of his best effort. Also pictured are Bob Baum, Bill Tye, Roberta Frazin, Laurie Ball, and Committee Chairman Jim Gafke.





TRI-HI-Y CLUB members wear the happy smiles of a busy, well-organized group. From the front are Bobbie Minear, Diane Smith, Carole Sullivan, Marti McClanathon. ROW 2: Marcia Benner, Patt Cohn, Diane Zaslow, Charleen Bartlett. ROW 3: Sherri Fuller, Noelle Moncotte,

Koren Moore, Sue Murphy. TOP: Carol Guynn, Judy Hauskins, Sharon Mienitz, Sandie Holmes, Carol Barnwell, Morgaret Lane, Sharon Dyer, Anne Hall, Mrs. Boyle, sponsor; Pom Shively, and Sandi Worman. The junior group already has plans for an active 1959-1960.

## **Busy Hours Are Most Fleeting**

Besides the fun of being together, Tri-Hi-Y Club members sparked their year's activity with a number of interesting projects. For example, they introduced a bill at the Junior Legislature in the state capitol regarding the stiffening of driver-license test requirements. Money-raising schemes took up much of their time. Two such were donut hole sales and the marketing of Christmas wrappings. Guest speakers and interesting discussions highlighted meetings.

There you sit with 13 clubs in your hand and your partner bids seven no-trump! What to do? Such a problem is remote, but the Bridge Club, which meets Wednesdays, would have an answer — even if it were, "Shoot her dead!" The finer points of contract bridge fascinate many teeners. They'll take their interest in and knowledge of bridge into their later lives with a wealth of enjoyment as their reward. Some may even become professional!



CAN'T LOSE! Ruth Fisher looks over a pot hand while partner Creve Maples and opponents Bill Nye and Roberto Frazin prepare for the slaughter. Looking on are fellow Bridge Club members (from left) Judy Fisher, Ned Luther, Ellen Karansky, Don Hayden, Tom loeger, Sponsor Vergil Lewis, and Tom Barnett.



# No Dull Moments! SCHOOL LIFE has many sides. . . . Would you believe, for example that the four girls (upper left) are actually three bad bears and lil Goldilocks? 'S a fact, and the whole thing is done in French for Mrs. Redewill's admiring class. RIGHT: English grammar had to wait until these students of Mrs. Hackett piled up the Christmas goodies they had gathered for the worthy poor. Shown are Denton, Bundy, Milner, and Lunt. CENTER: Here are scenes from the Christmas Pageant; Newmark and Oseran are Pied Flute dancers. In the flower scene are Davis, Wilson, and Oseran. LOWER LEFT: We meet our new exchange student! President Lennartz leads the applause in assembly for Marina Philippaki. RIGHT: Boooo! Christensen's dragon menaces Koenig in the art room, while Ryan laughs.

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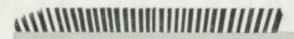
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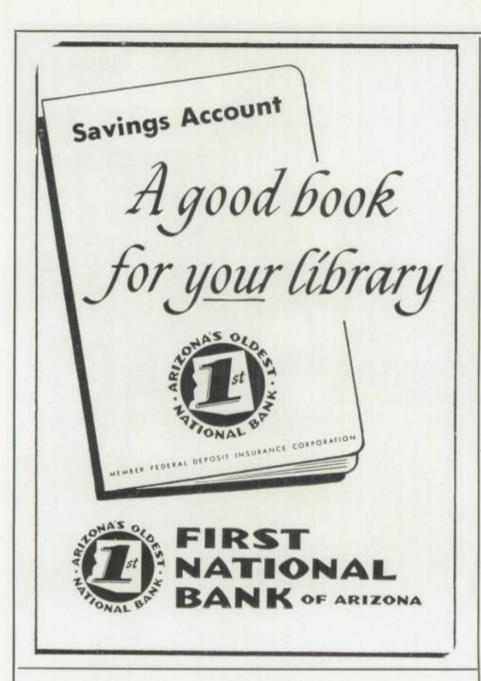


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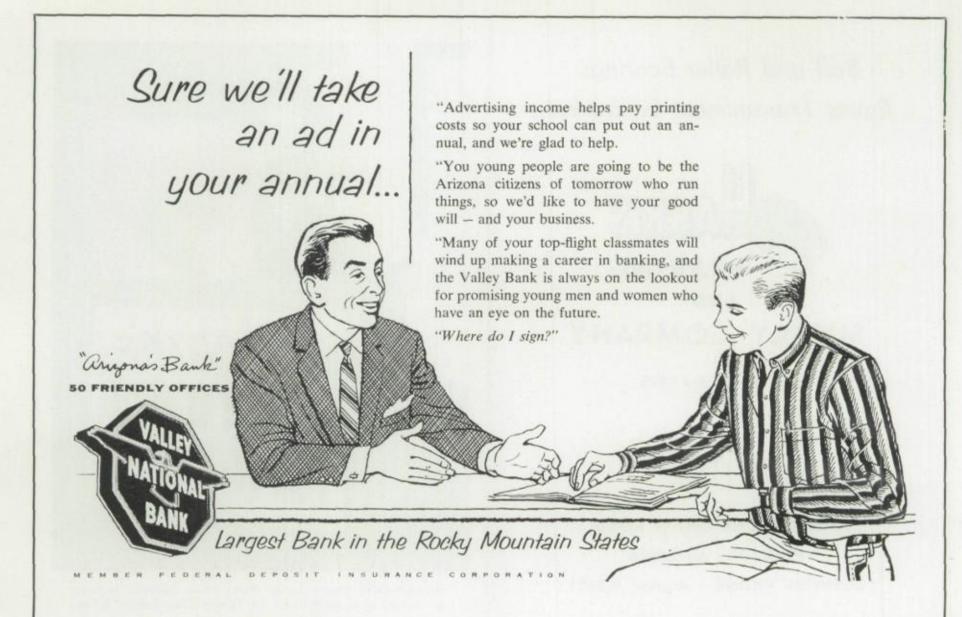
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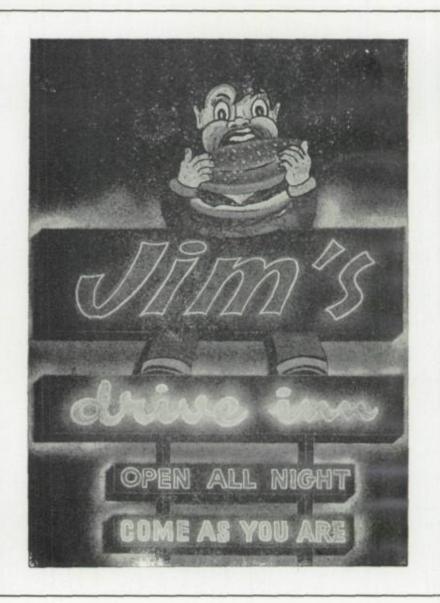
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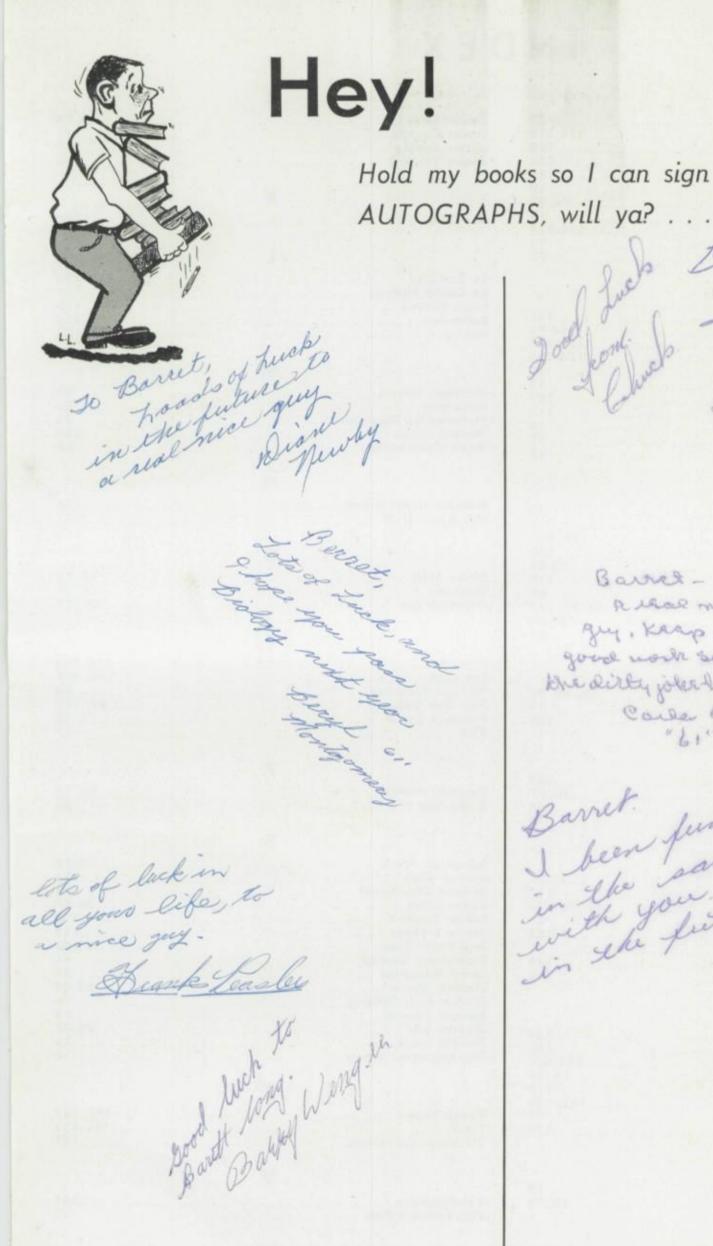
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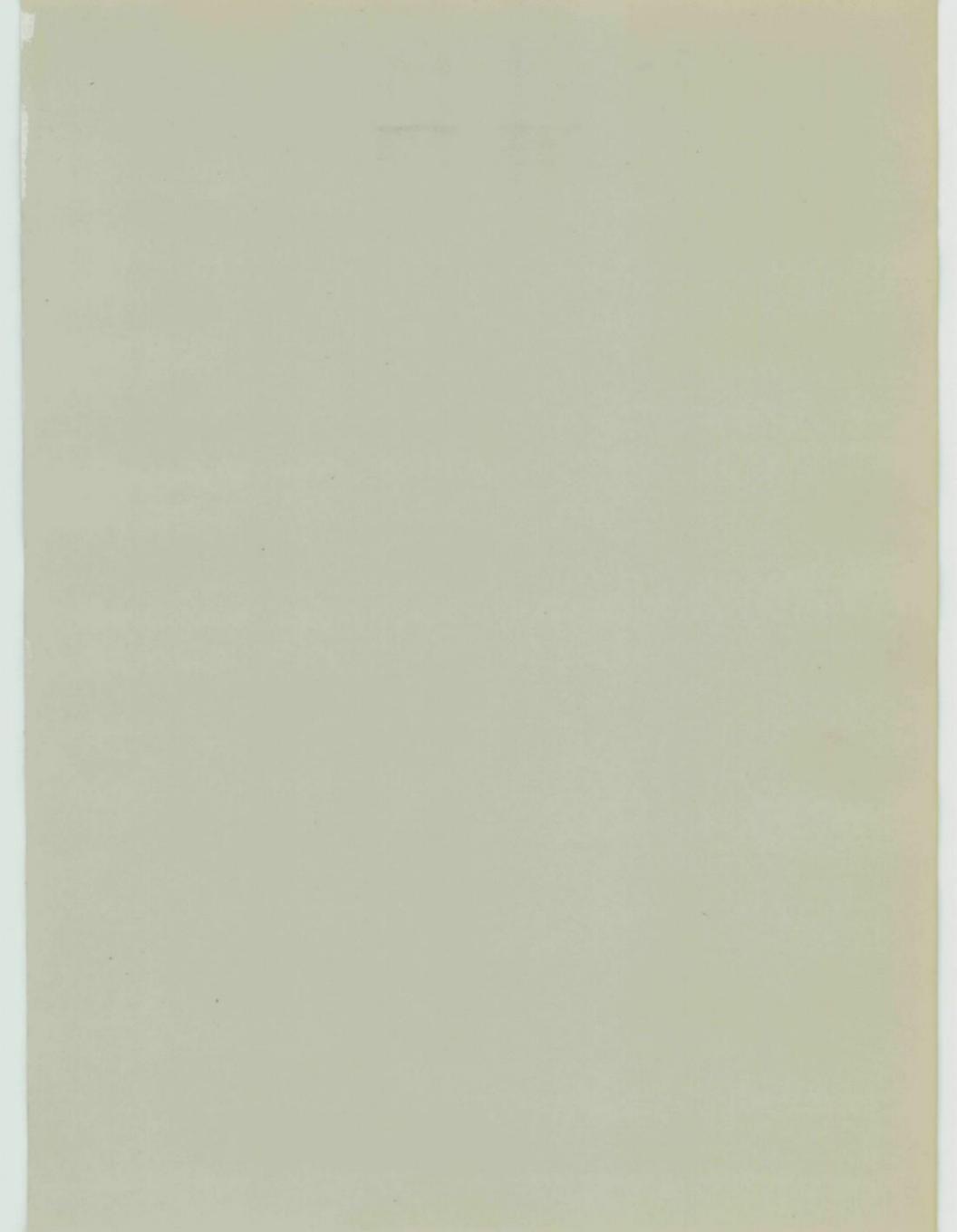


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